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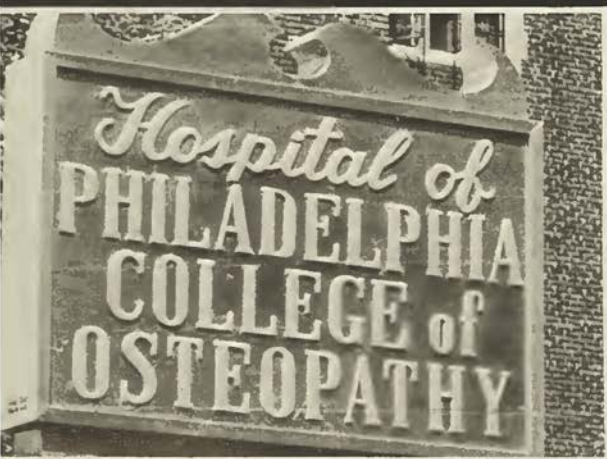
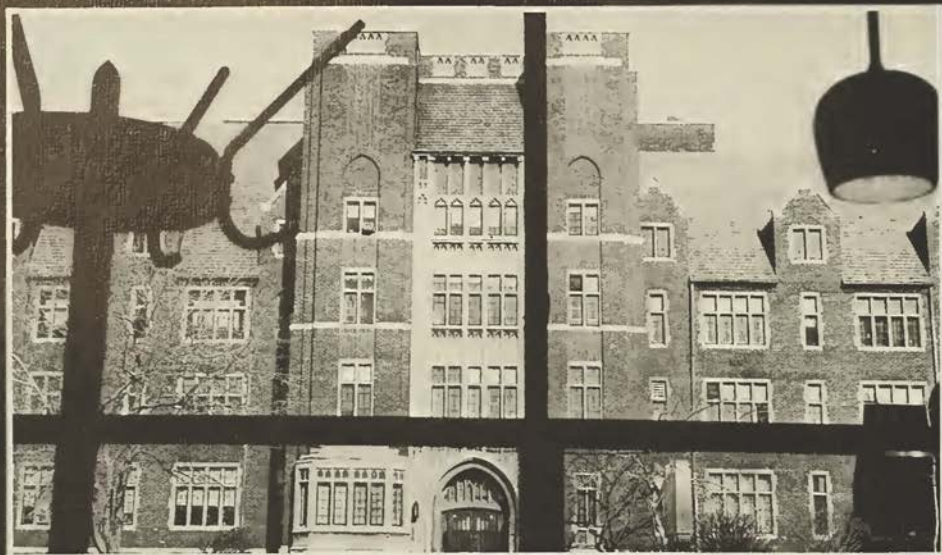
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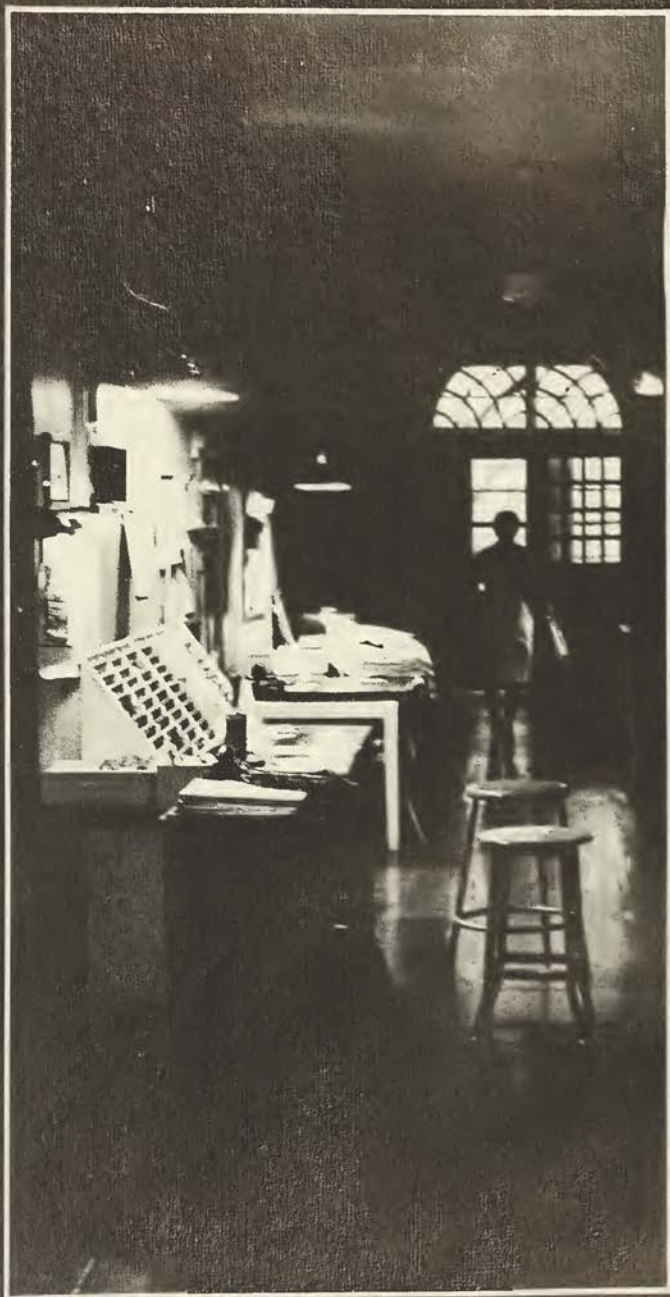
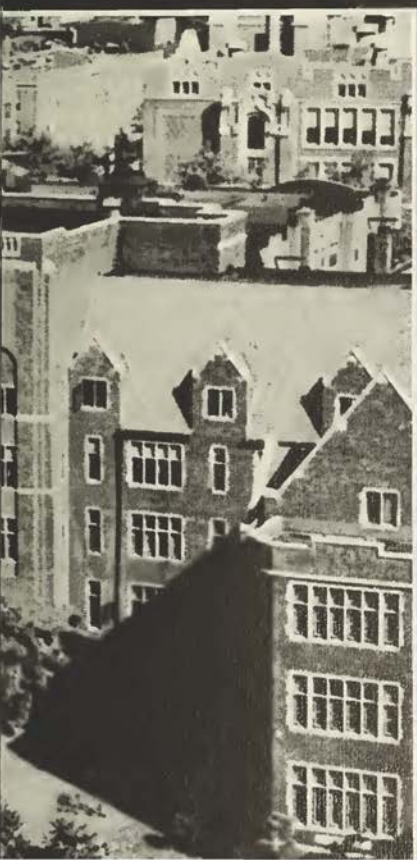
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The physician is a teacher — of his patients — of young physicians — of his colleagues. Henry Brook Adams said, "A teacher affects eternity, he can never tell where his influence ends."

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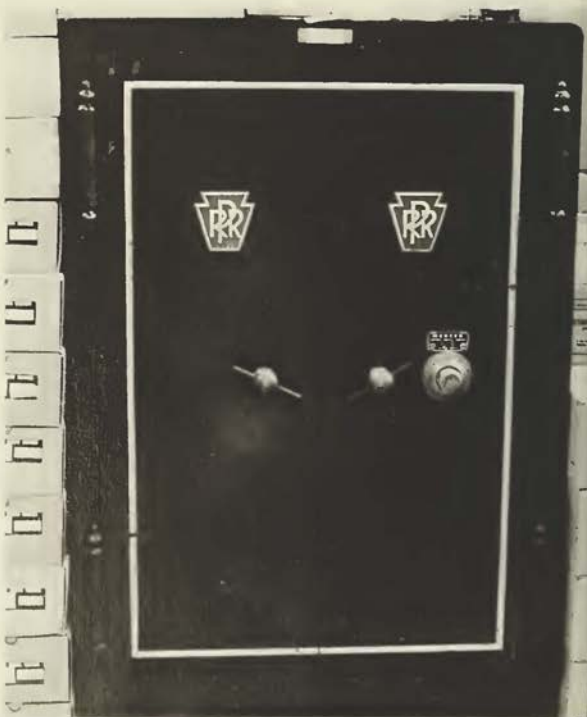




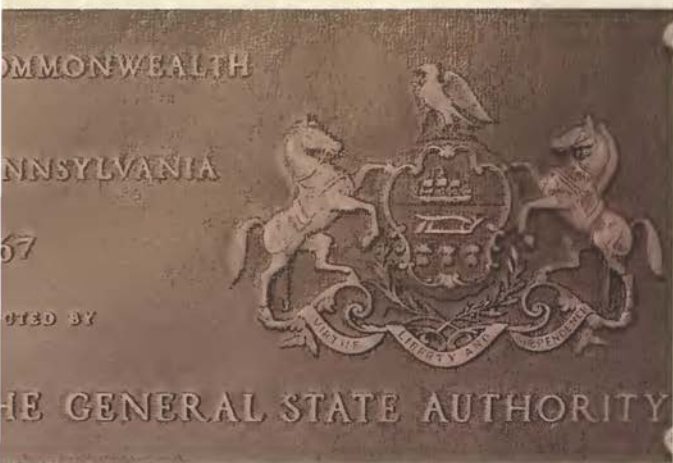
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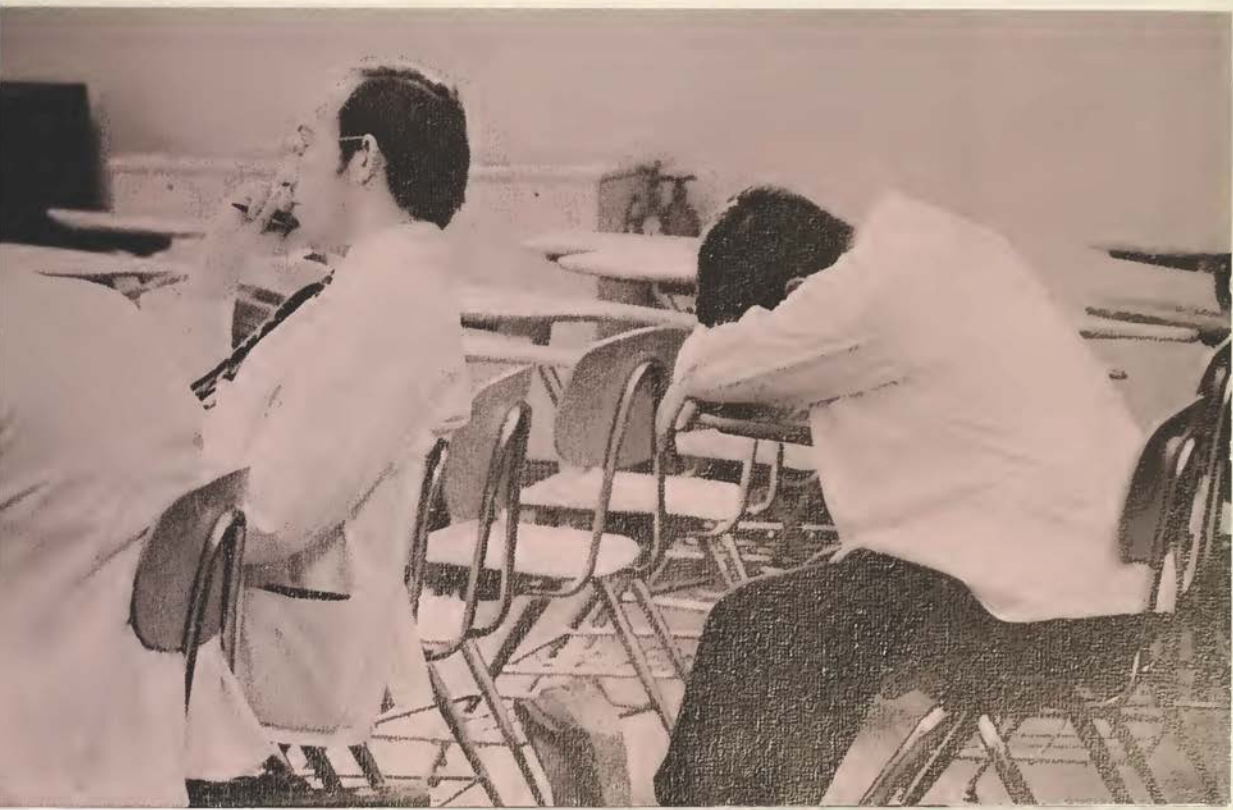
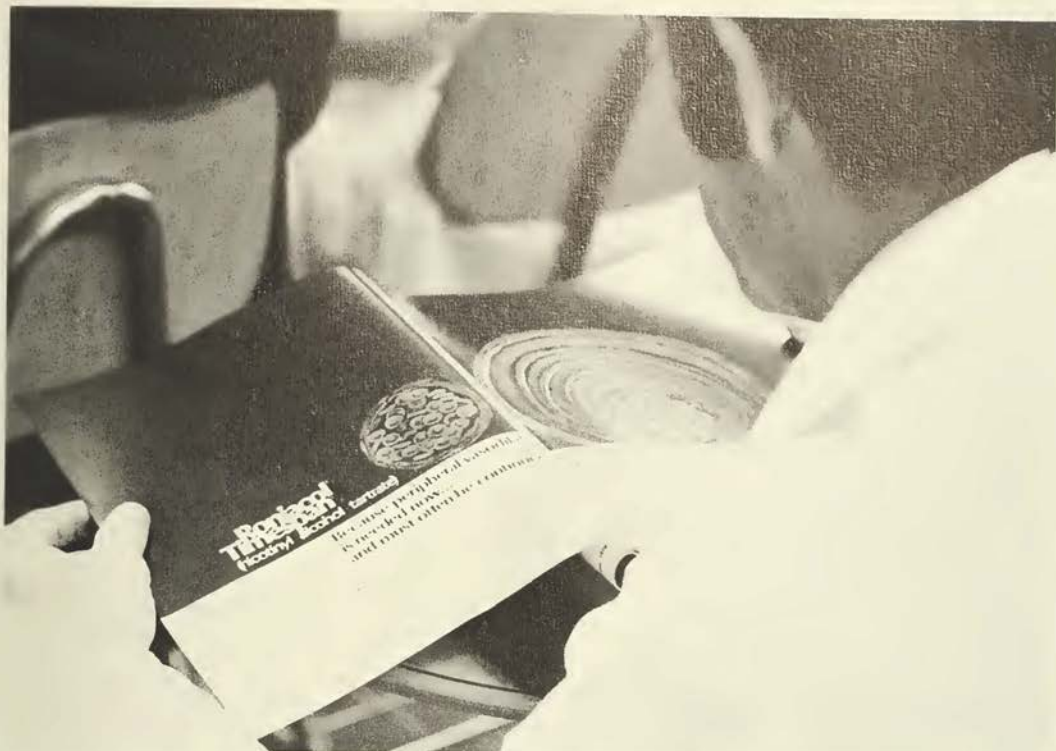


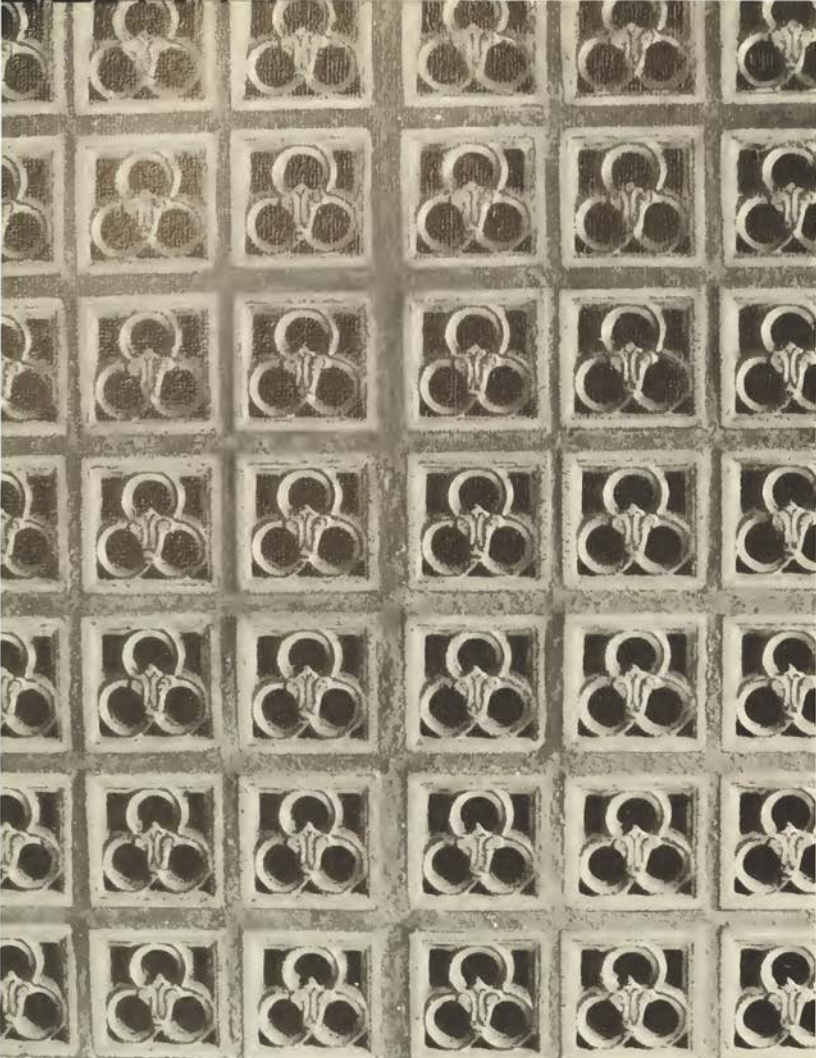












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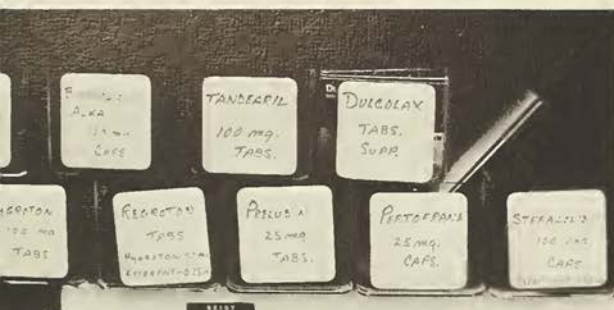


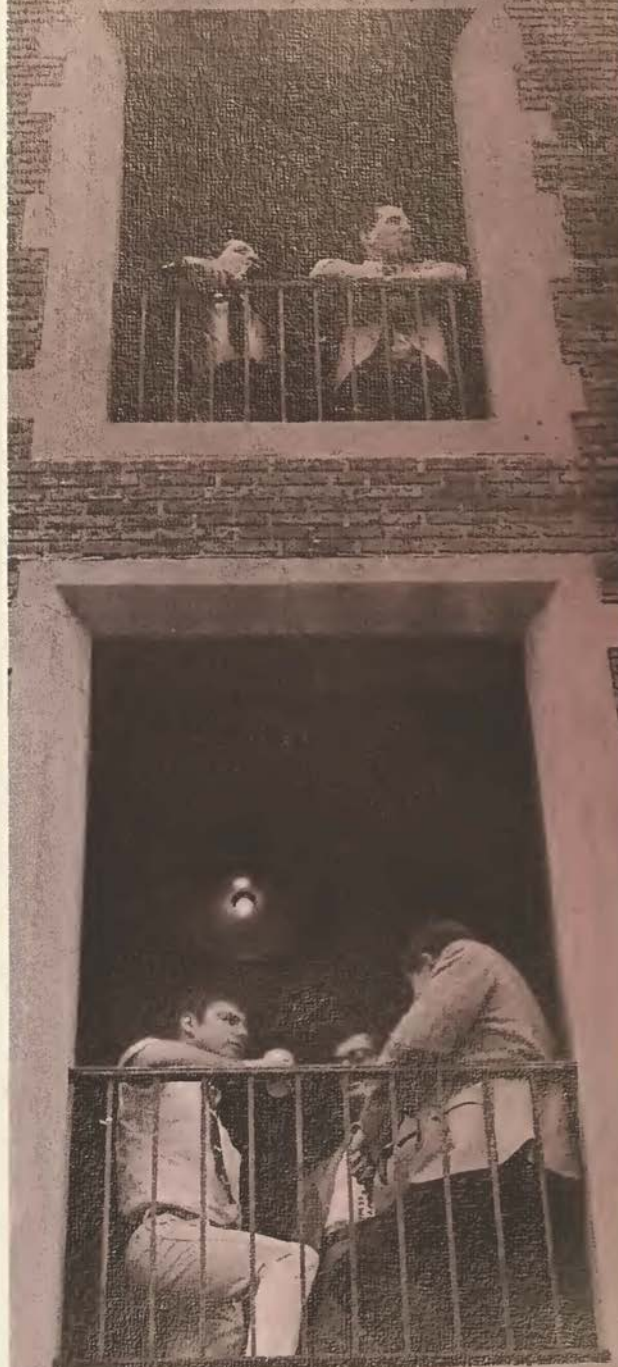
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ACHIEVEMENT



Never lower Tilley's pants,
Grandma might come home.

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Big push apples

Bowels
Bladder
Bitchiness
Bed
Breasts

On old Olympus towering tops, a
fix and German peined some hops.

CVA

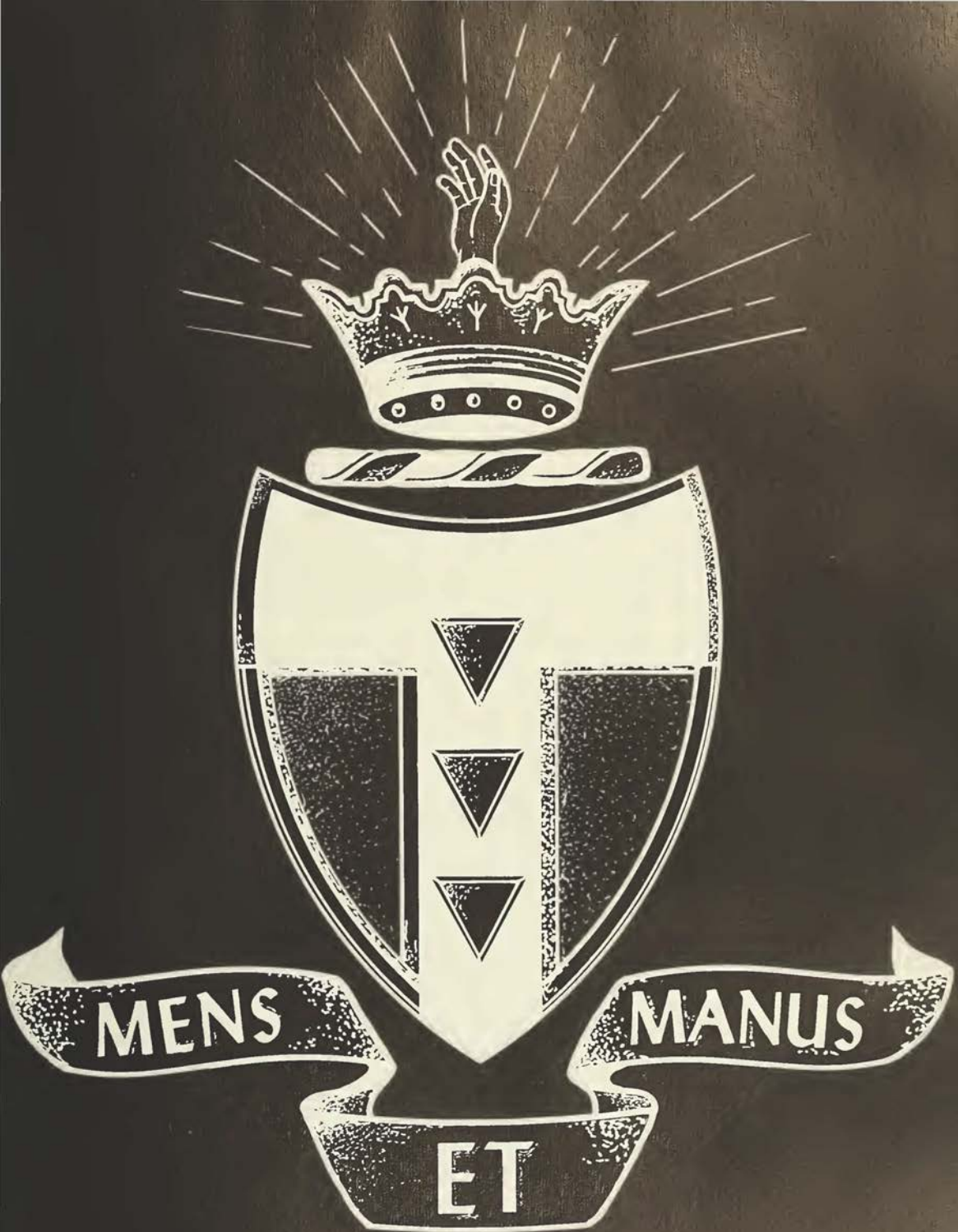
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OCS

Ten zebras bit my cookie

Autism
Ambivalence
Affect
Altered association

Oh, oh, oh, to touch and feel a girl's vein and hips



1970

Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

YEARBOOK DEDICATION

It has been customary each year for the senior class to dedicate their yearbook to that person whom they feel has contributed most to their education. This year is no exception.

The cooperative effort of the students and their families is frequently taken for granted, and the senior class has decided to bring this contribution into the realm of recognition. Lest the honor of this dedication be diluted by the numbers sharing it, let each student feel the honor his.

This reward, in keeping with tradition, comes not for one's own achievements, but for what he has done for others. Just as all teachers do not contribute equally to our education, so each student has contributed in his own way. Let each person's conscience determine the proportion of honor deserved.

We cannot begin to enumerate all the ways in which our families and friends have helped us. The years of preparation through which our parents have supported us, the sacrifices of our wives, and the encouragement of our friends tend to be obscured, but should now be recalled. This is the time and here is the place to record our gratitude.

There is space below for each of us to write the names of those people to whom we feel most indebted. Perhaps some day we shall return to this book and recall our debts.

in appreciation



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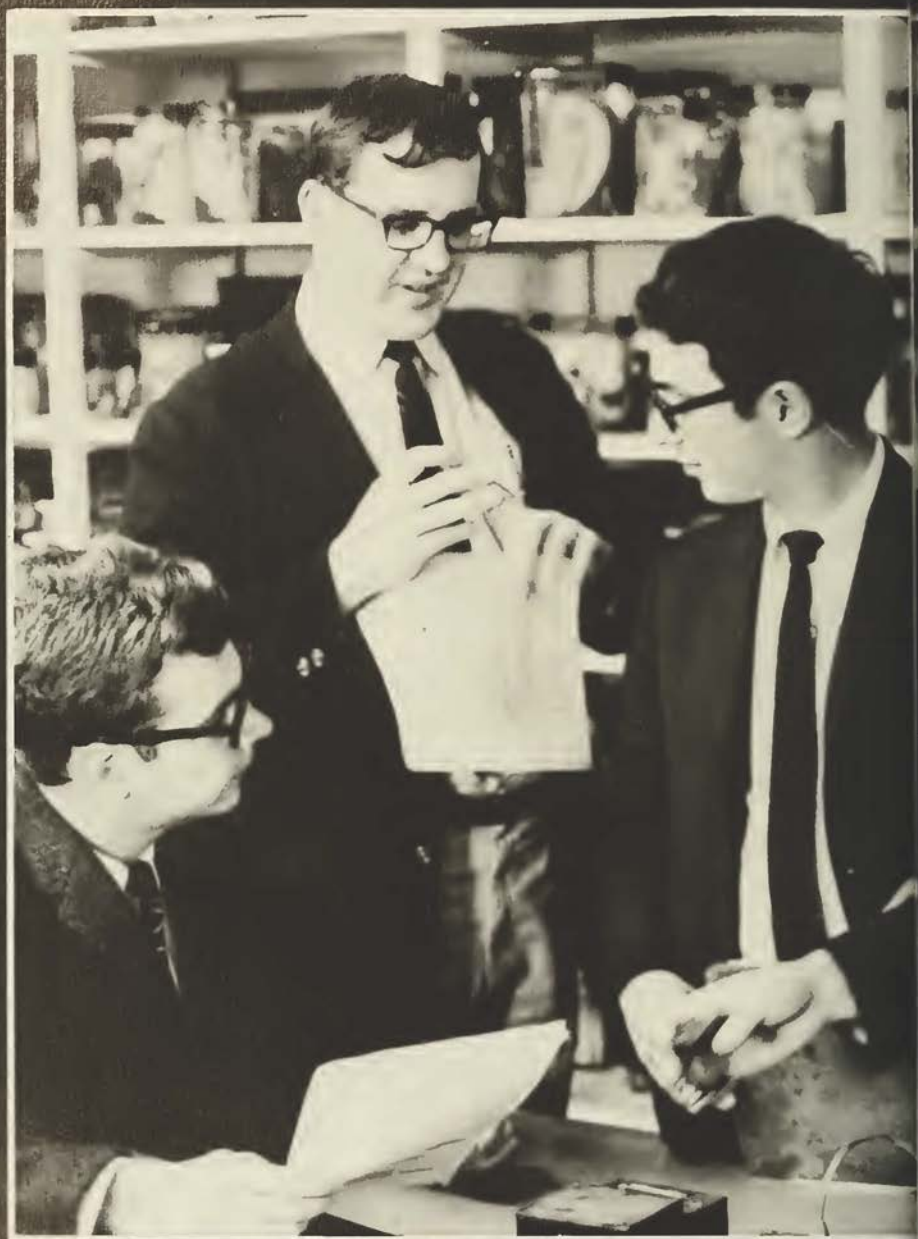
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A. Levine R. Greenstein
A. Snyder J. Doroshov



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 J. Hinderer J. Horwitz P. Deibert
 G. Vilushis D. Ross R. Adelizzi D. Smith

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 R. Greensteub R. Lutinski
 A. Platt J. McLaughlin
 B. Piccone T. Dirnberger
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R. Sulmar R. Crowell J. Smith
S. Bachove R. Rosenfeld
R. Rosenberg



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R. Promisloff



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M. Gutowicz
R. Miller
R. Ivker
E. Hoffman
M. Johanson
I. Jacobs
J. Kehler
D. Grove
G. Gibson
J. Hardin

SITTING (Left-Rt)

C. Wash
L. Harman
C. Henderson
R. Herron
R. Higby



SITTING (Left-Right)

D. Pisano
A. Repici
A. Manus
R. Siren
H. Listwa
M. Lowenstein
A. Narraway

STANDING (Left-Right)

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J. Bruoner
B. Boyle
S. Bernstein

SITTING (Left-Right)

S. Block
J. Blocksom
J. Carlson
M. Callahan
R. Byrne





SITTING (L-R)

M. Szutowicz
J. Stewart
G. Samano
A. Strunk
J. Kniaz
D. McGorry
L. Varner
J. Sillaman



Left-Right

D. Saltzman
L. Zazzo
B. McDonnell
F. Waxman
A. Spiro
J. Taweel
J. Pitone
G. Szczygiel
T. Knight
R. Spinopolice



STANDING (Left-Rt)

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D. Byers
R. Coppola
J. Cooper
M. Cooperstein

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C. Cass
D. David
T. Currie



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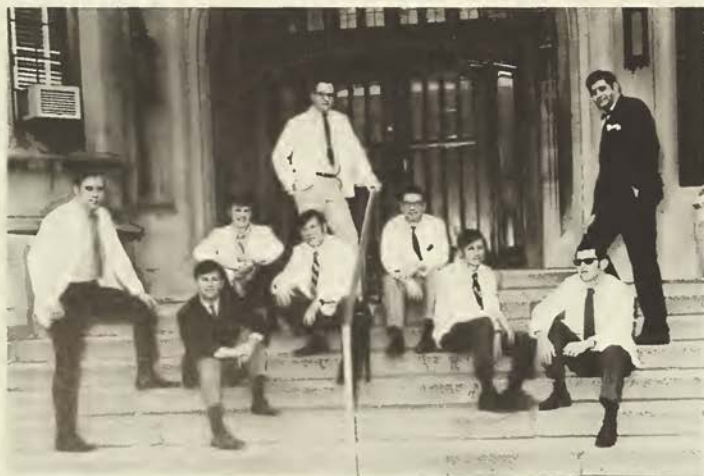
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P. Eppley
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A. Dunkle
F. Seidelmann
W. Miller
M. Rasp



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R. Woodworth
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 F. McCauley
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 S. Block
 J. Beck
 L. Antosek
 R. Byrnes
 C. Berg

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 M. Adlen
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 J. Blacksmith

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 R. Gorin
 G. Gibson
 K. Ganan

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 A. Giardina
 L. Gilderman
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"By and Large ..."



Vigorous Upper Dorsals ... STAT!



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Blunt Dissection?

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God make you?"



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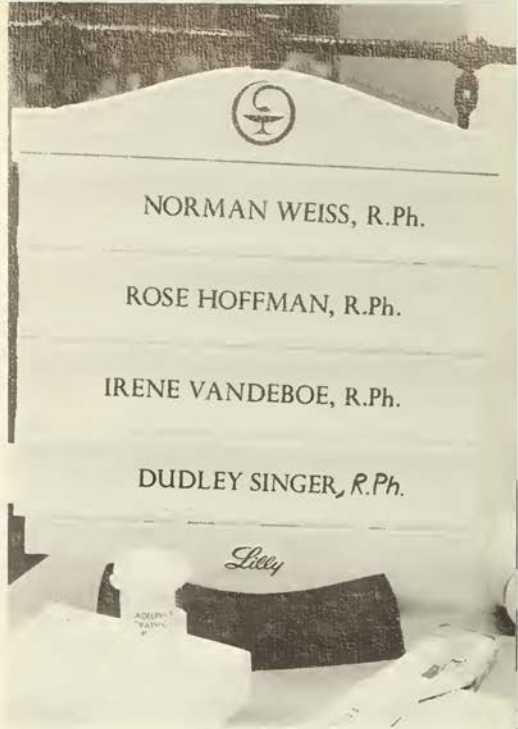


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pharmacology



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"Oh, oh, oh, to touch and ..."



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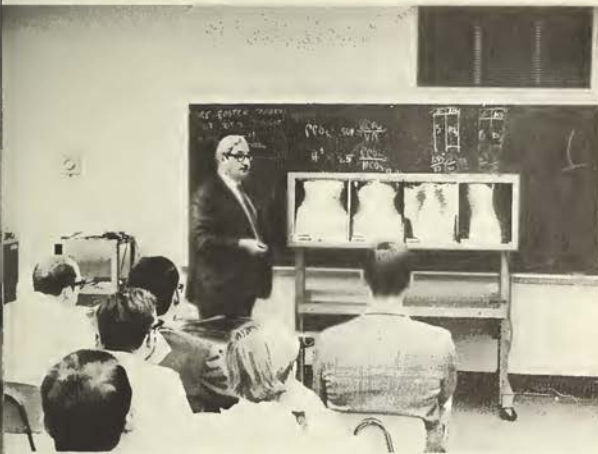
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These four physicians have distinguished themselves among EXCELLENT clinical Teachers in the elective program of our externship.

We extend our deepest thanks and gratitude to you for your valuable time and effort on our behalf.

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Associate Professor — Neurosurgery





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G. Papp
A. Sandman
N. Brandoff
P. Kupperstein
R. Knapp
J. Nipple
S. Fedec



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B. Michalak
G. Atwell
W. Novelli
D. Sesso



STANDING (Left-Right)

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D. Fesak
W. Haug
Dr. I. Jay Oberman
V. Allora
T. Puskas
P. Lannutti
J. Simelaro



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R. Parcinski
E. Martin
F. Bailor
J. Pulich

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Will that be cash or charge?





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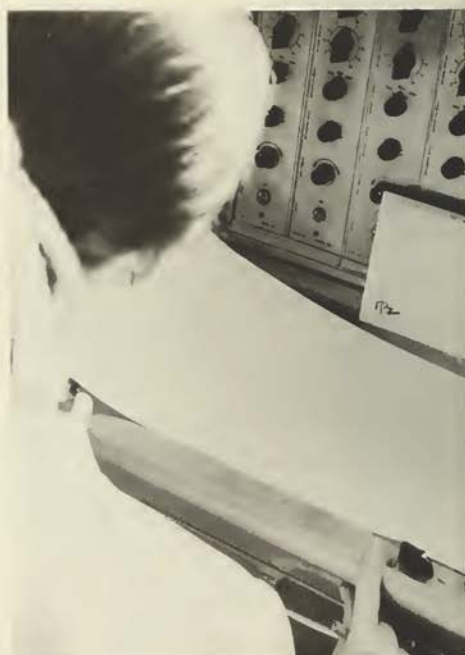


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Associate

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Sounds like a patent ductus



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& throat



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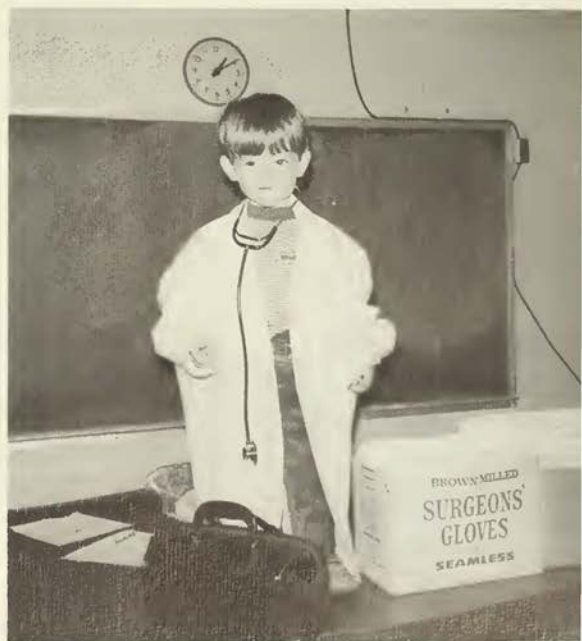




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Alexander Cherynk, D.O.
Assistant — Surgery



"I want four externs for this procedure, now"!



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Professor

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Associate



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clinics



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Supervisor



Samuel Caruso, D.O.
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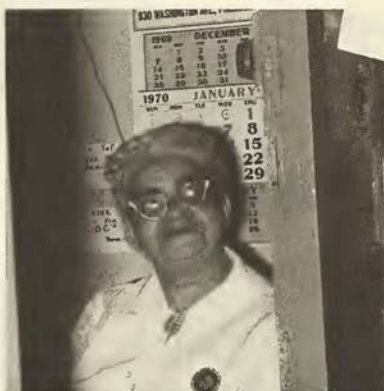
Miss Minnich



Miss Waltz



Mrs. Slade



Mrs. Mizell



Mrs. McCoy





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Intern



Robert H. Jama, D.O.
Intern



David A. Bevin, D.O.
Intern



Edgar Kline, D.O.
Intern
Noel L. Melhorn, D.O.
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Resident Medicine



Peter Molle, D.O.
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Leonard Fronton, D.O.



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Michael Ginder, D.O.

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Joseph Minniti, D.O.



John Curley, D.O.



Charles J. Neun, D.O.



David Asbel, D.O.



Howard Shultz, D.O.



V. T. Cipolla, D.O.

*what makes a
hospital tic*



"Is it tea time yet?"



Myra Silverman
EEG Technician



Dr. Irvine and
Marsha Orlone



Mandy Thorsen, R.N.



"Thou Shalt not Write"



Tail of Spence







"Hurry, before Lester gets back."



SYNOPSIS OF GYNECOLOGY

WED

PAMPHLETS, BROCHURES AND BOOKS
EDUCATION
FREE SUPPLIES

Anxiety and
depression

OSTEOPATHIC CONCEPTS
AND PHILOSOPHY

ANC

as the
gas goes...
so goes the
pain



Picture of
low back pain

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Time for life and living in the age of

DIARRHEA



an individual matter



Treatment Tables and Stools

nauseating

New approach

to help relieve muscle spasm,
pain and stiffness

Iubadub

a therapeutic gap



If it doesn't work in a week,

WHO
NEED

WANTED

what affects
dropout rates

D.O.s serve on stroke
advisory board



11 deaths

Klein

CTAL PROBLEMS:

new way to see
gastritis

Peace of hear

A dilemma

A New Way
of Living
with profound physiological and
emotional changes.

nervous stomach

these patients?

continuing education



western union

GOOD LUCK ON YOUR BOARDS

MOOD ELEVATION



gets board app

DOCTOR,
Right?

the
goal
was
achieved

nasal irritant!

Gas
pain
is
real
pain!

...what a relief

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*The Following Group Of Pictures Reflects
The Toll Of Time.*

*If You Look For Your Son's Picture, You
May Find Someone Else's Father, Or At
Least Someone's Doctor.*



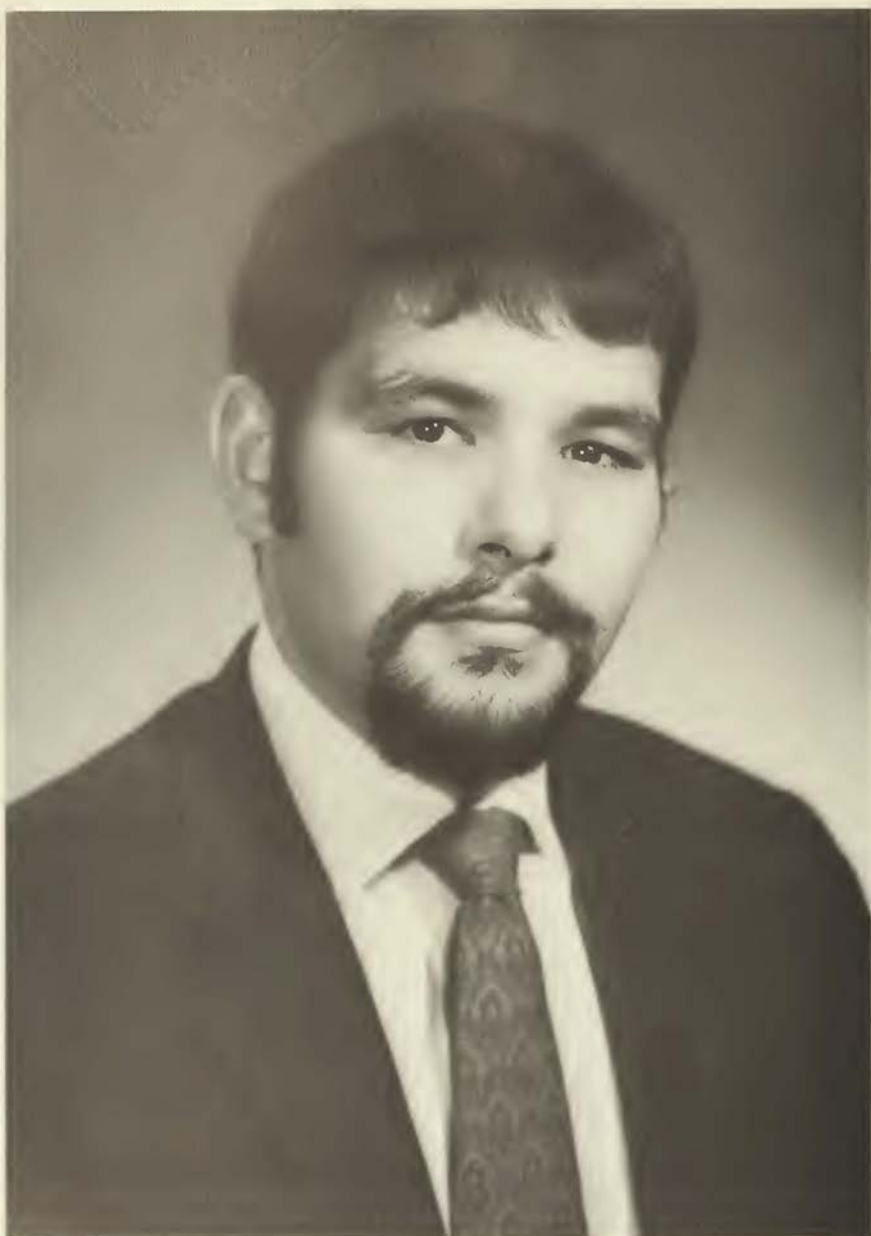
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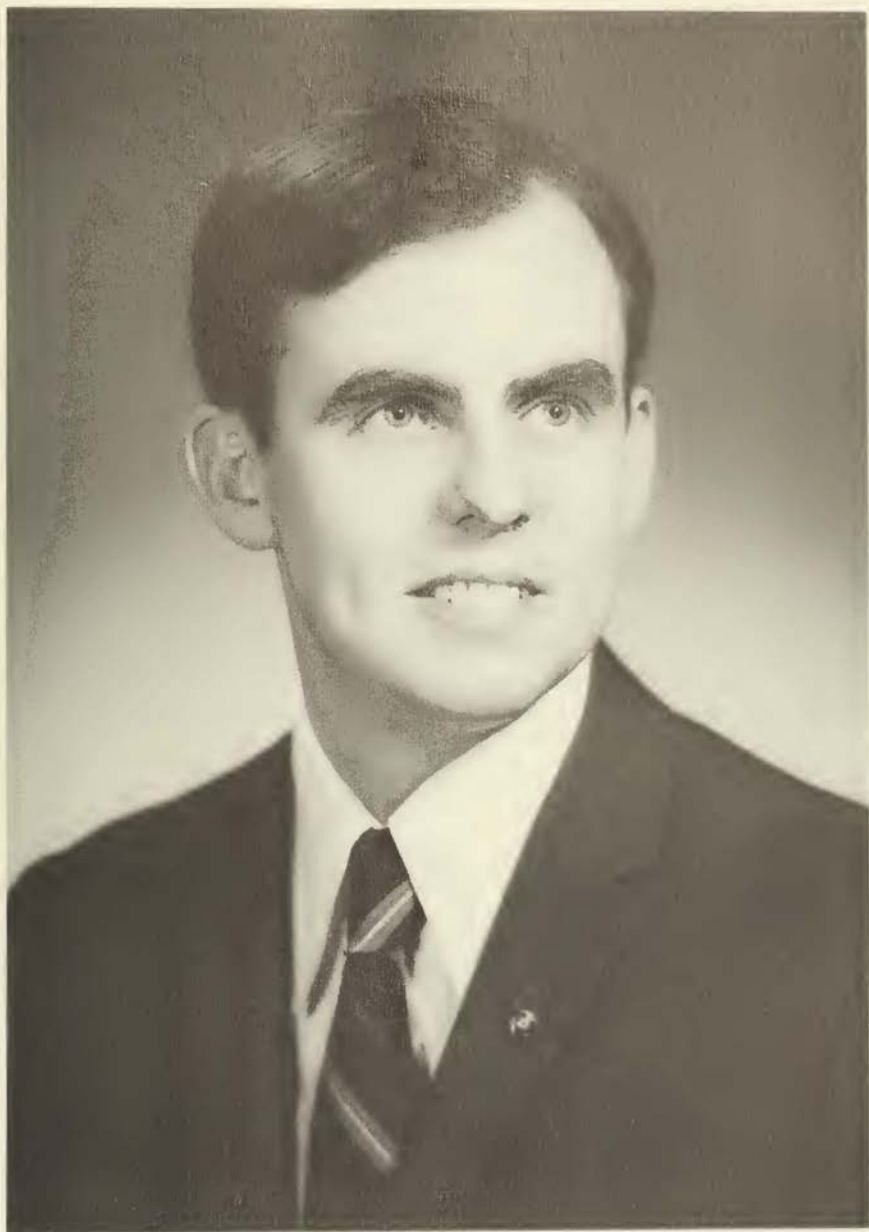
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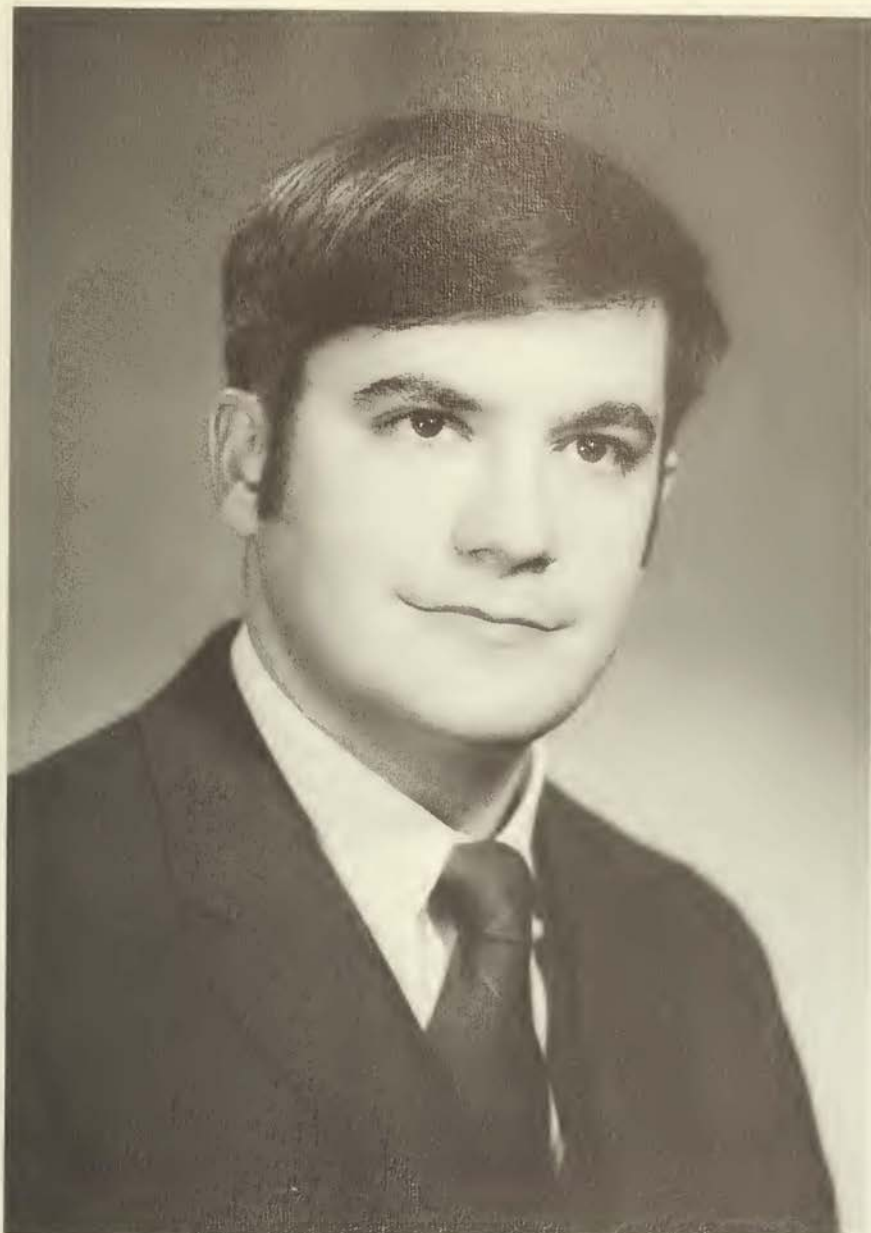
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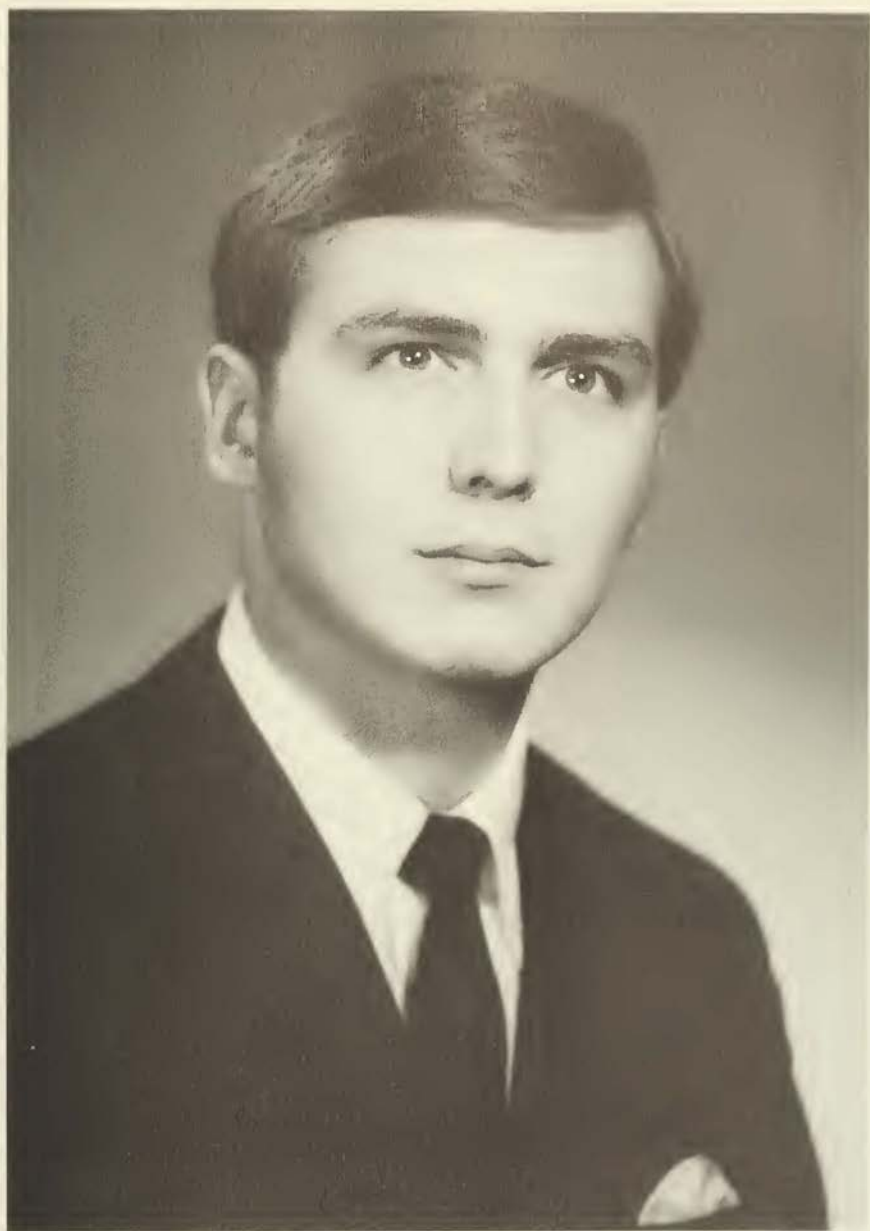
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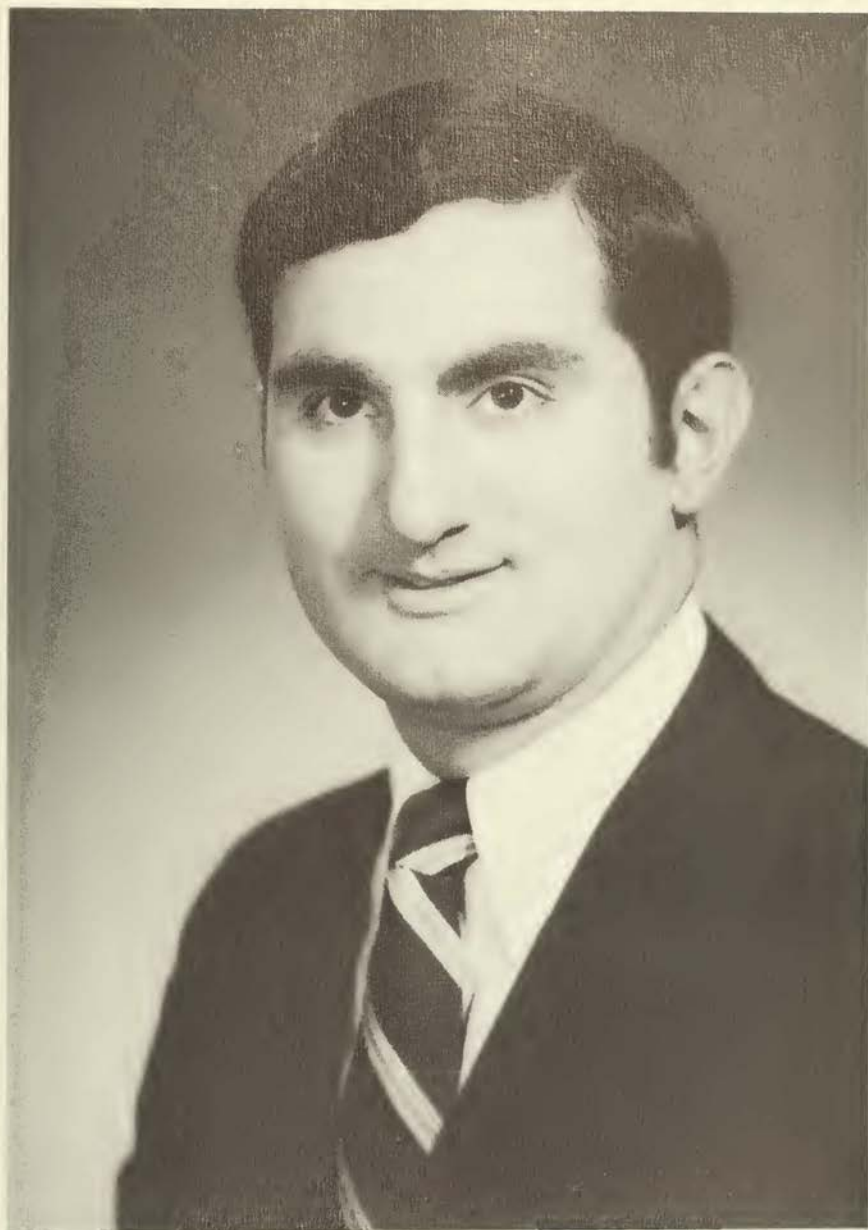
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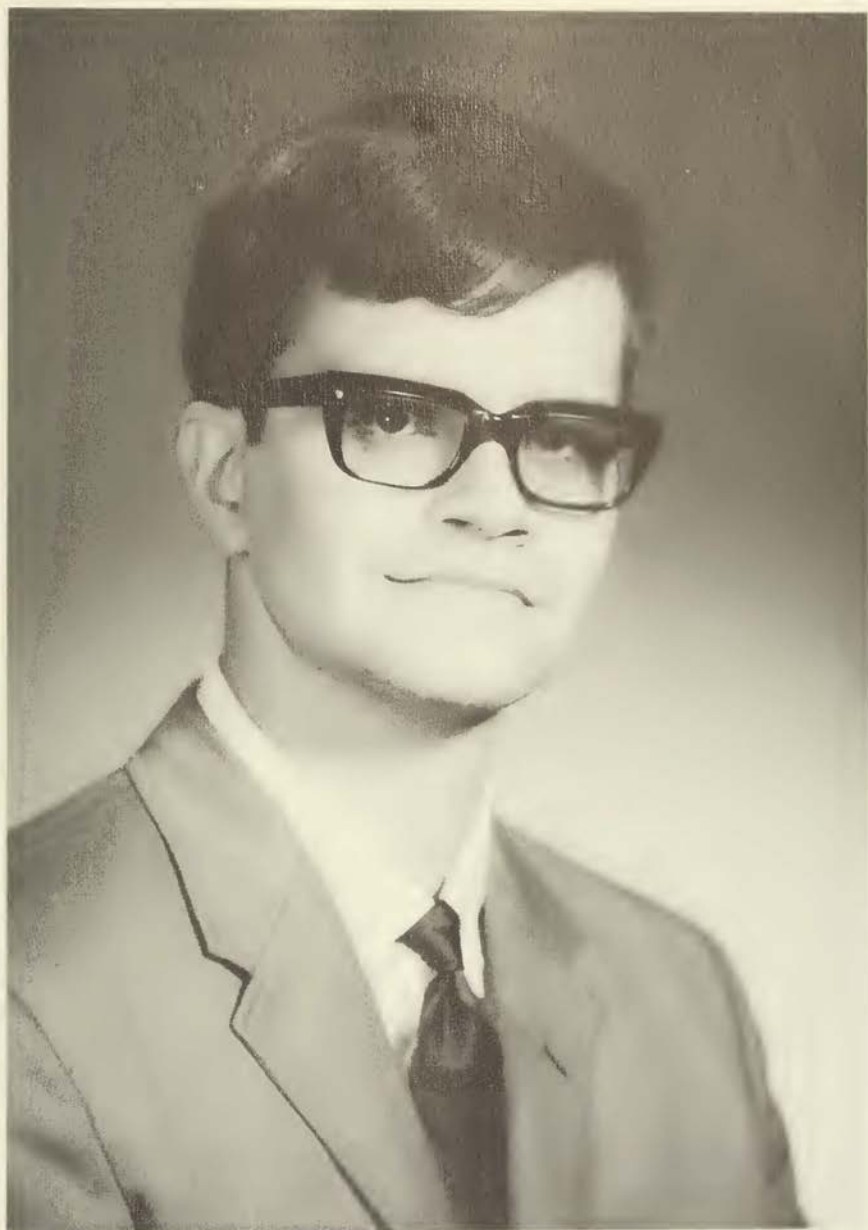
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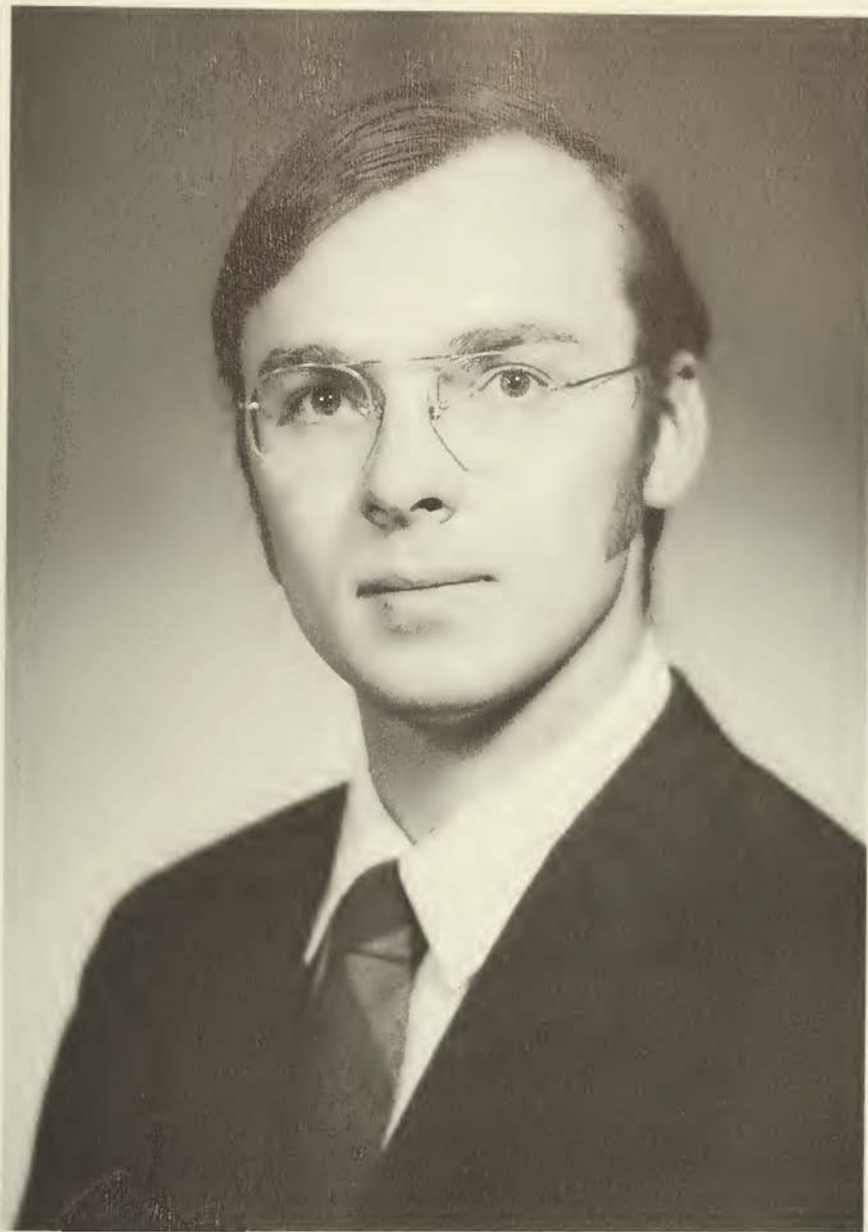
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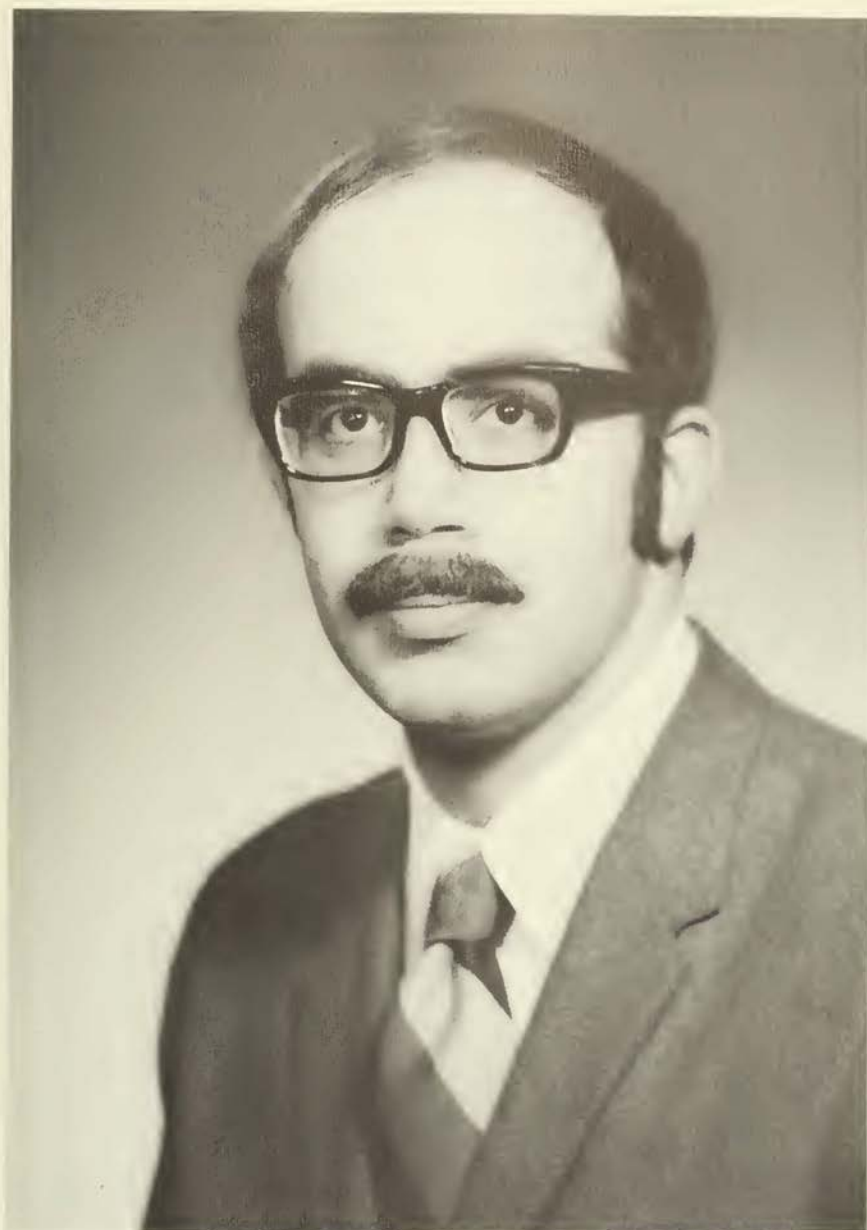
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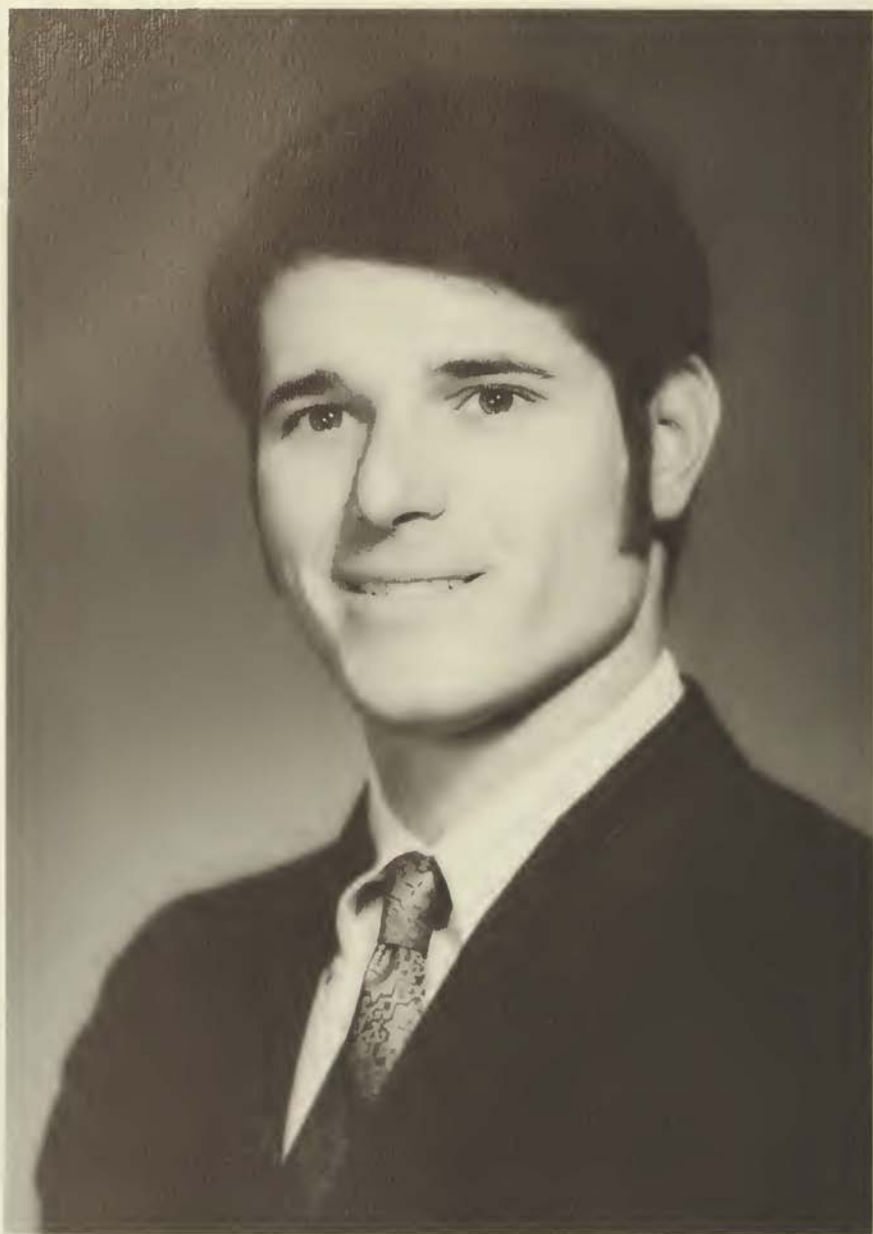
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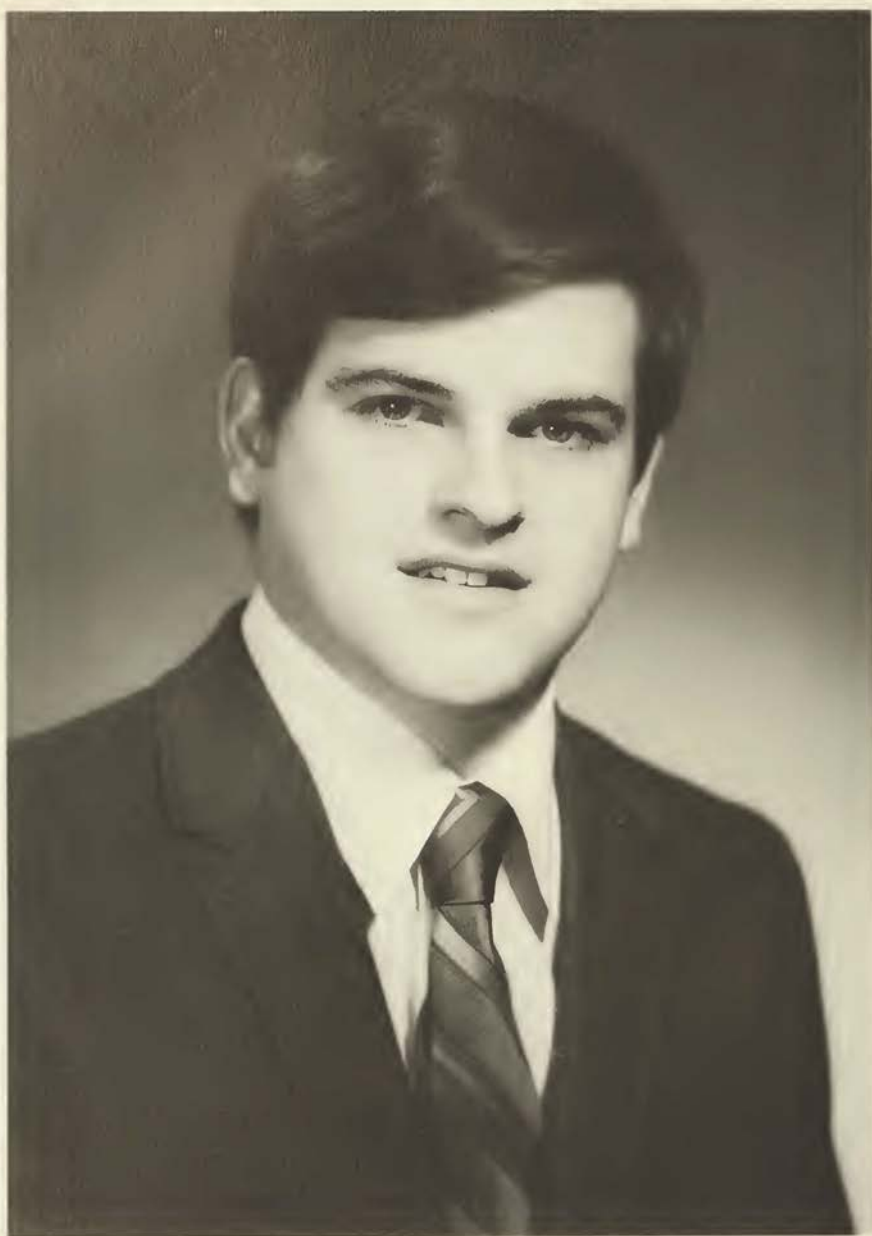
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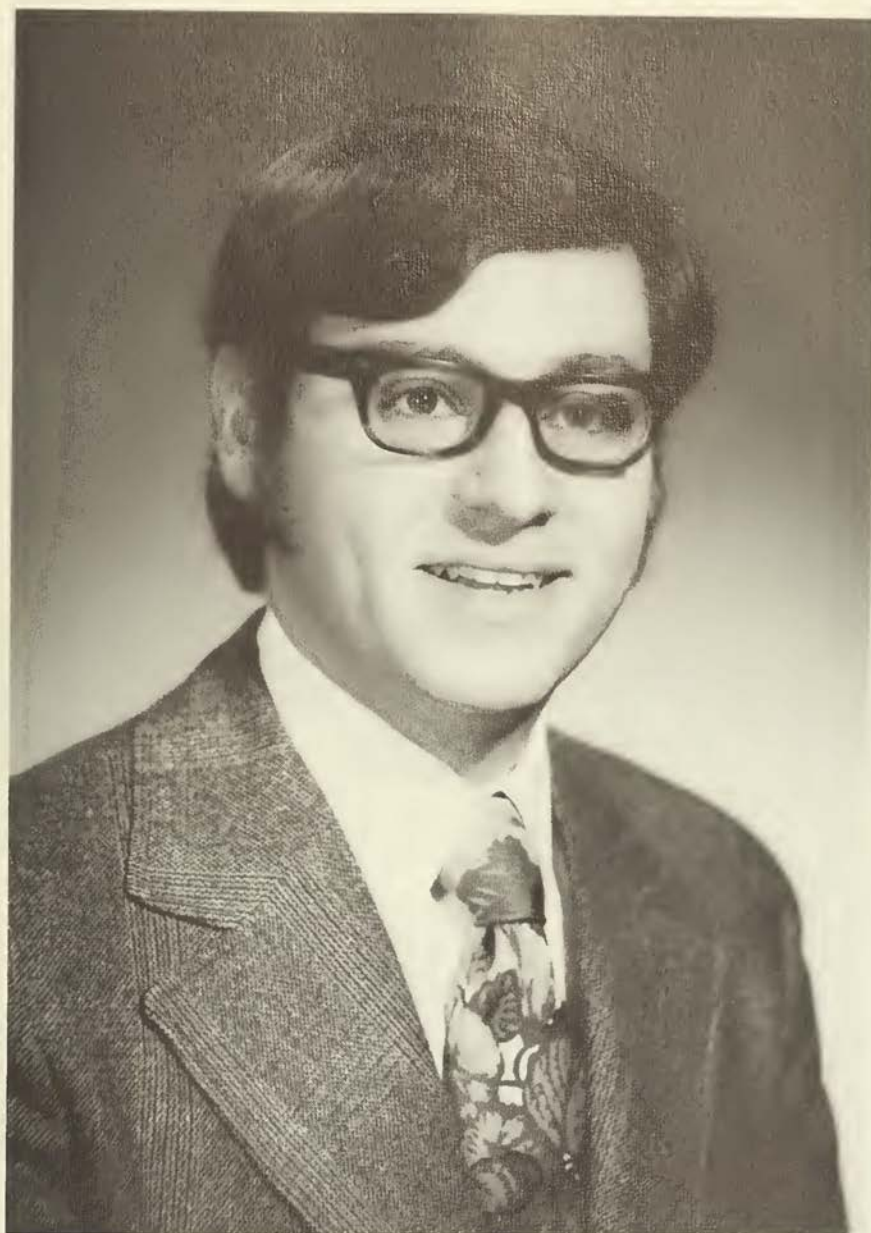
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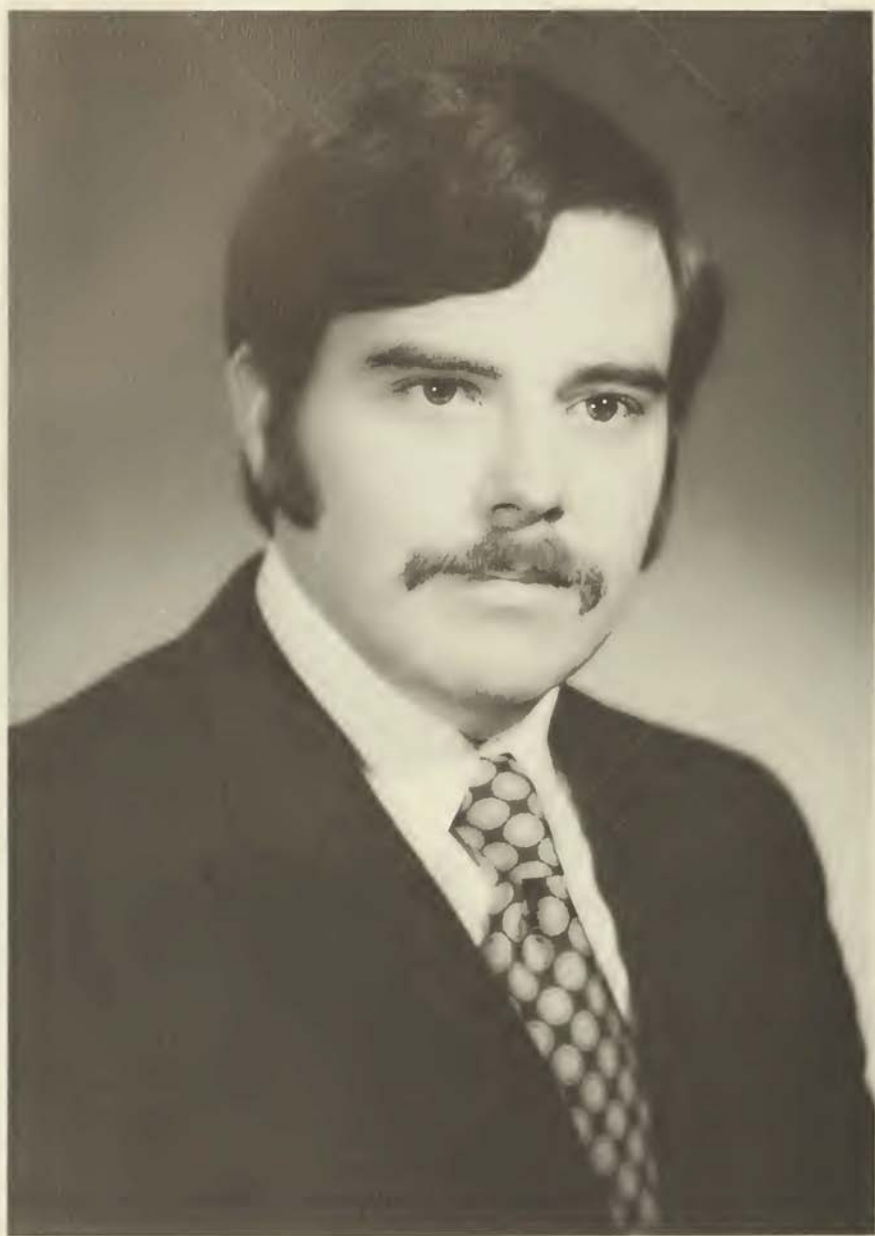
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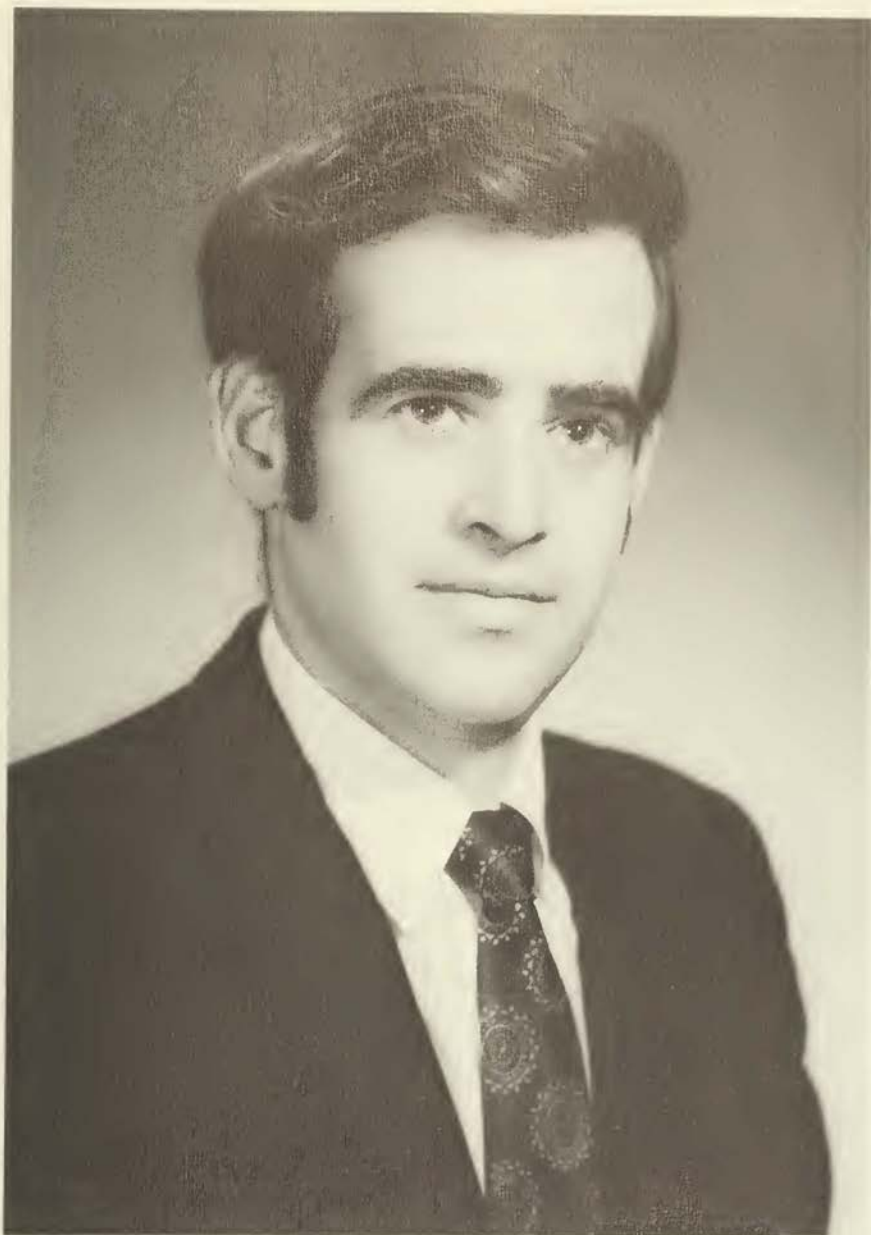
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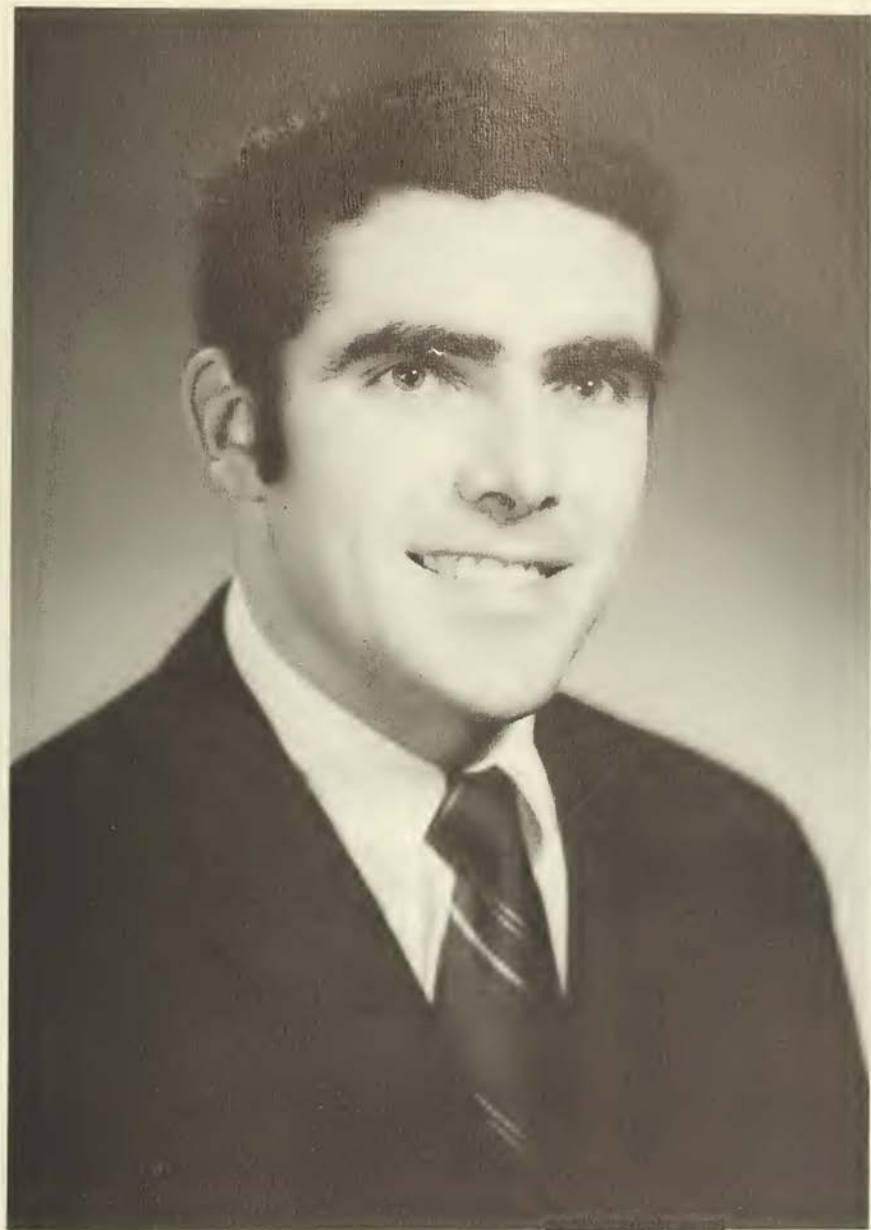
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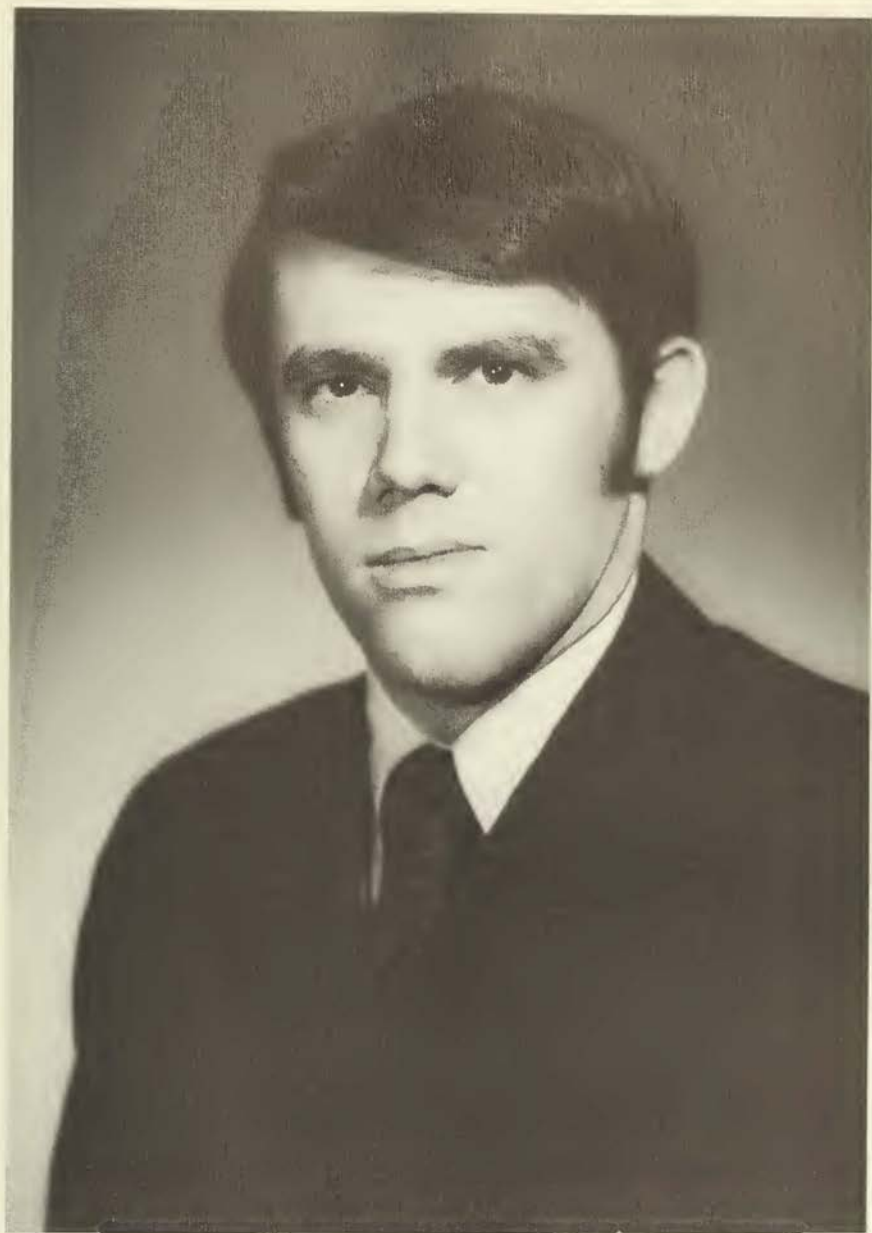
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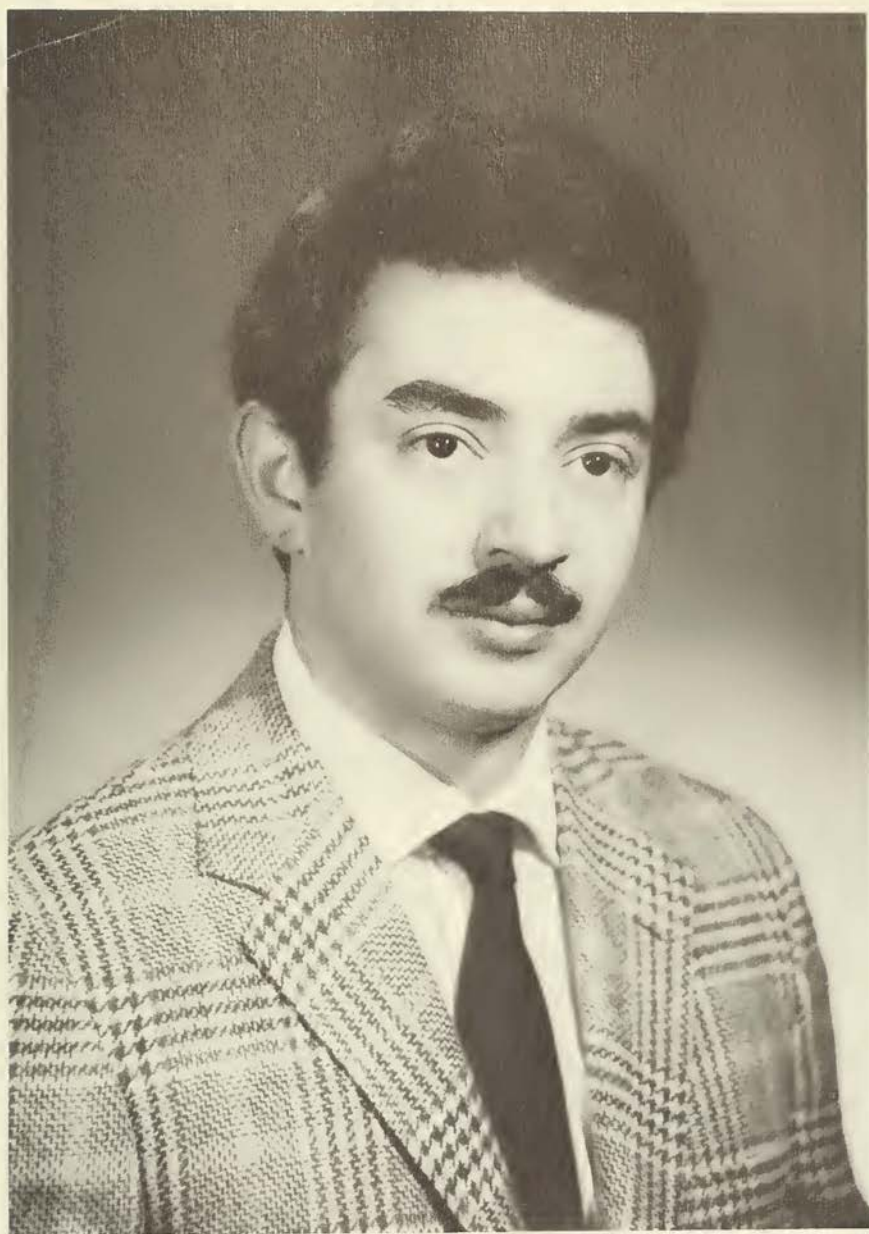
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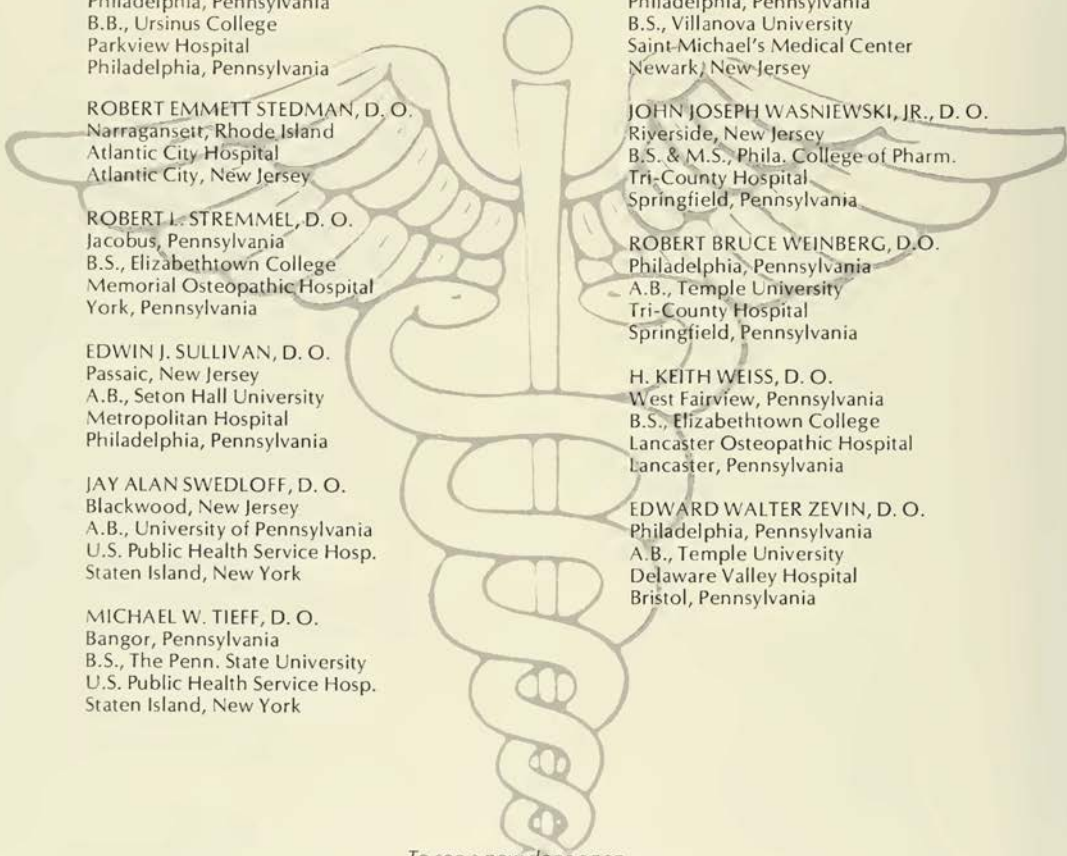
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*To see a new door open
I'd go almost anywhere,
Even backward,
if i thought I had the time.*

Excerpt from The Hopkins: A Revolution in Medical Education, by George A. Bender.

The John Hopkins University School of Medicine was to make six significant contributions to the field of medical education, each of which was to have a profound influence on practices in other medical schools, and, eventually, on elevation of the quality of medical practice in the United States. Three of these were evident when the School opened in 1893:

1. Elevation of standards of admission, requiring college graduation or its equivalent, with predominance of credits in premedical subjects.
2. Acceptance of both men and women students.
3. Provision for full-time instructors, selected from among the best men available, nationally and internationally (rather than, as was the custom, local practitioners employed on a part-time basis), for the preclinical disciplines, such as anatomy, physiology, physiological chemistry, pharmacology, pathology, and bacteriology.

(Credit for establishment of these high beginning standards is due primarily to the foresight of President Gilman and Dr. Billings, with the cooperation of the medical faculty as it was assembled.)

The next innovation of nationwide importance, initiated primarily by Dr. Osler as the first classes got under way, was:

4. Introduction of medical students to an active part in the clinical care of patients in the hospital wards as a regular feature of ward operation.

(Thus students gained actual experience in patient care, rather than merely "walking the wards" at the heels of instructors.)

Two further contributions were to follow. These were:

5. Introduction (by Osler, in 1889) of the residency system in post graduate clinical teaching.

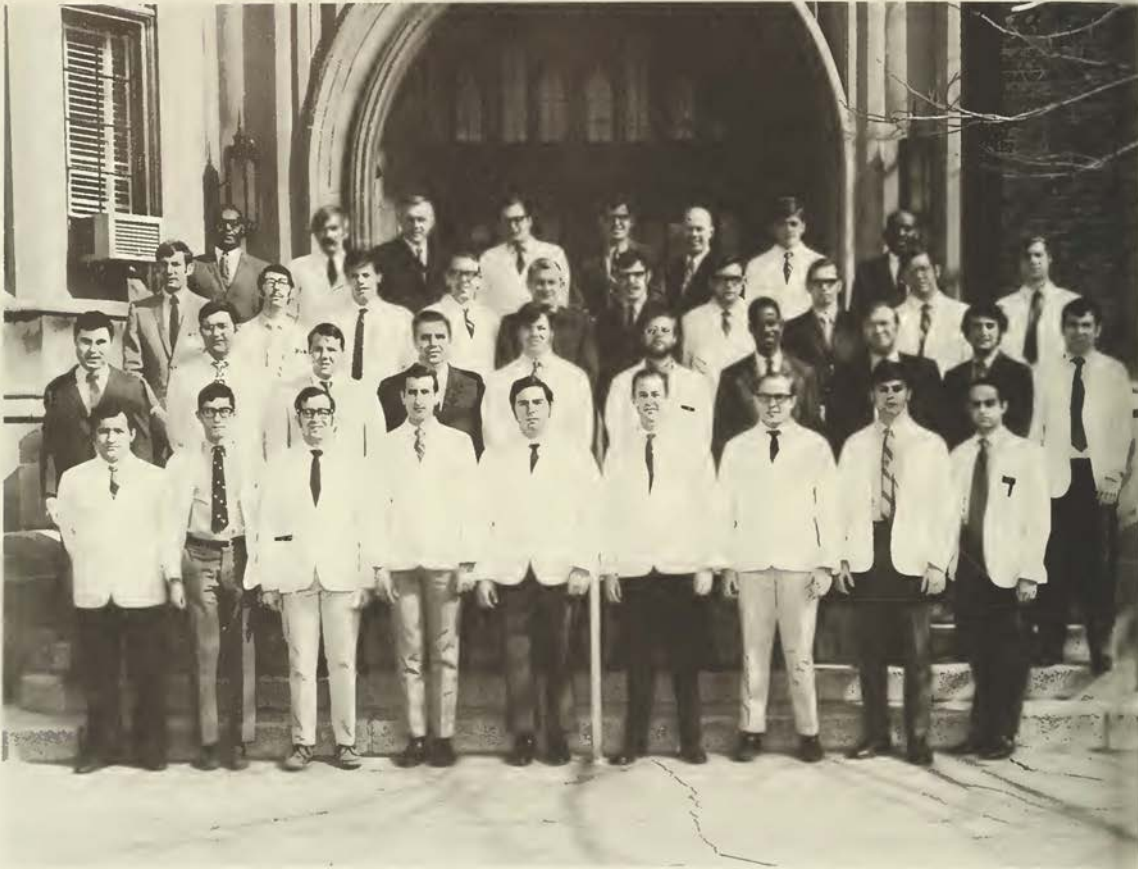
(This was the foundation upon which competent specialization was built).

6. Introduction (in 1913) of full-time faculty members responsible for teaching in, and conduct of, three main clinical departments — medicine, surgery, and pediatrics.

(Until then, clinical instruction traditionally had been carried on by physicians who also maintained active private practices.)

The influence exerted upon medical educational practices by The John Hopkins School of Medicine and by the Hospital, as Shryock has pointed out, "resulted, first, from the setting of an example." Welch and his associates "insisted that the School become a center of basic as well as of applied science. Not only did able men accept the chairs, but their work promptly set such standards that no good school was content thereafter with part-time lecturers. . . . Whatever their effect on average students, Hopkins methods certainly stimulated the more original men."

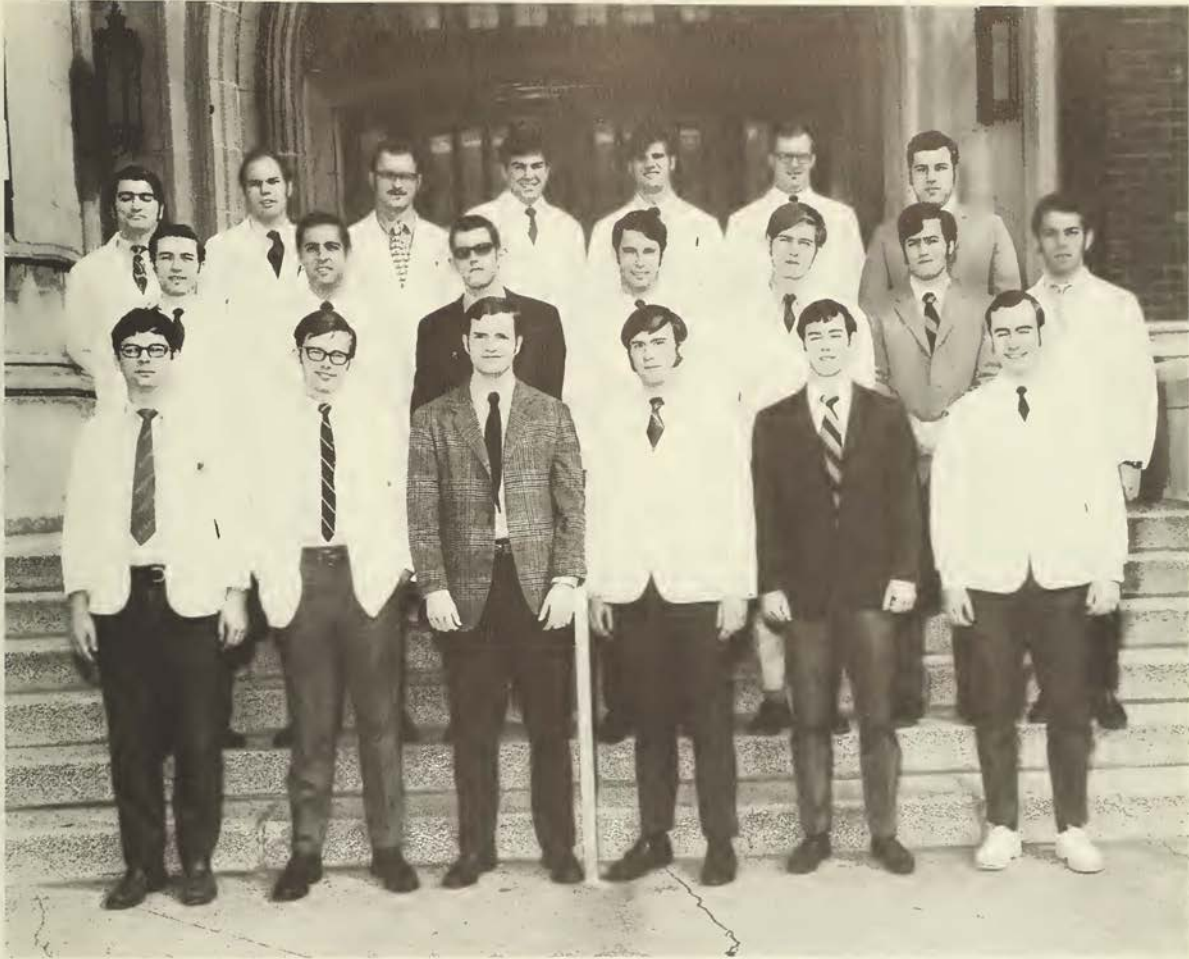
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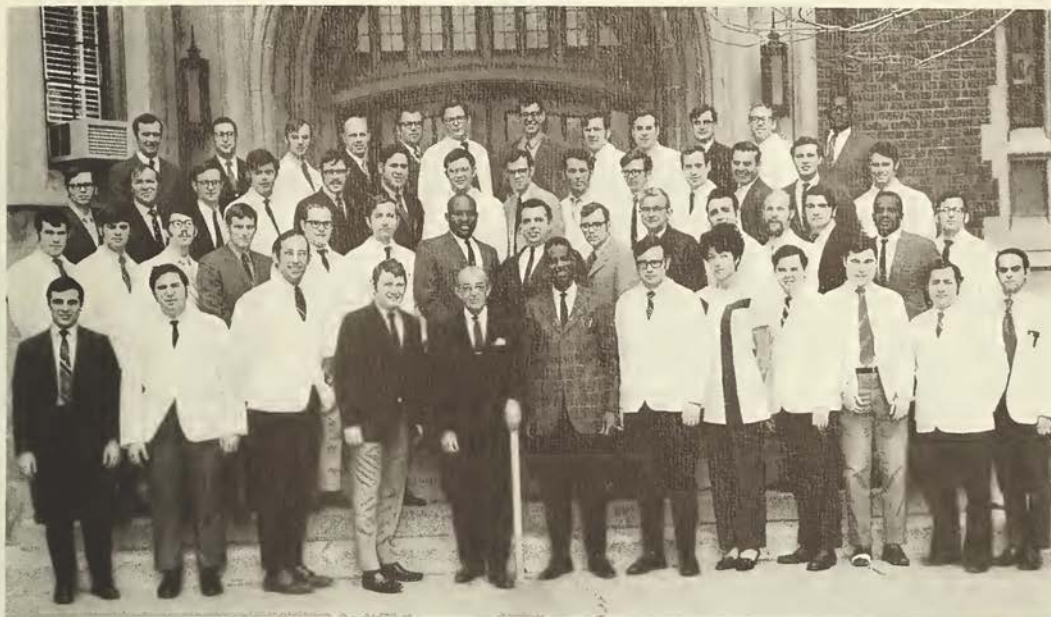
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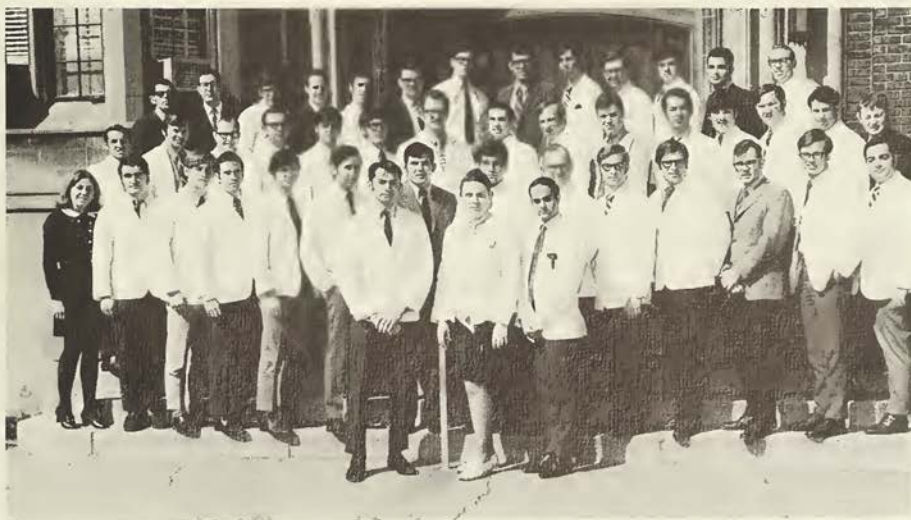
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The purpose of the STUDENTS' WIVES ORGANIZATION is to maintain a friendly relationship among our wives and to gain a better knowledge of our husbands' chosen profession.

Immediately after registration of the incoming student, he receives from our president; a letter of welcome. If he is married, an invitation is sent to his wife asking her to join our organization.

To get acquainted in a relaxed manner, a family picnic precedes the first day of school. All married students are invited. This is a great way to make new friends and "break the ice".





Mid-September brings with it our NEW-WIVES TEA. Welcomed personally by our EXECUTIVE BOARD; each new wife receives a flower, signifying the friendship of our organization. It also brings a warm invitation to join our STUDENTS' WIVES ORGANIZATION.

By this time, our hubbies are engrossed in their studies and we need an outlet. The answer being our STUDENTS' WIVES MONTHLY MEETINGS. Programs at our monthly meetings evolve around practical and sociological subjects, as well as professional education.

Each wife becomes a member for her own reasons, objectives, and personal motivation. Every wife has a contribution of some type to make. We offer our girls an opportunity to participate on various committees. One of the most popular is the Pediatric Committee.



Many of our wives derive self-satisfaction from pushing the hospital cart at the 48th Street Hospital. The cart is pushed twice weekly, giving the patients an opportunity to do a little shopping for themselves.

Socially, we are quite busy. In October, a POT LUCK SUPPER takes the place of our regular monthly meeting. Husbands are invited to taste a smorgasbord fit for a king. This supper is prepared by our wives. Following our December meeting this year, we celebrated the beginning of the holiday season with a wine and cheese tasting party.



At a very impressive ceremony in January, we install our new members. Again, each new wife is presented with a flower of friendship as she recites the Students' Wives pledge.

Our financial success was the result of a host of fund-raising events. These included bake sales, numerous coffee and donuts days, our annual Christmas Bazaar, Spring Raffle and Rummage Sale.

As a result of our good fortune, we were able to give annual gifts to our students, hospitals and pediatric departments.

Another noteworthy activity is our monthly publication of the newsletter entitled DOings.



Every senior wife looks forward to the time when she will receive her "Ph T Degree" (Pushing Hubby Thru). She is a guest at the annual senior wives luncheon which is held every Spring. This year the luncheon was held at the Tankard Inn.

It is time to start planning and beginning for 1970—1971. The first thing to be done is the election of new officers. They will work together with the executive board to make next year as big a success as this year.

Our STUDENTS' WIVES ORGANIZATION keeps us busy all year round. One of our members refers to it as "group therapy". We agree! It's just what the doctor ordered ! ! !



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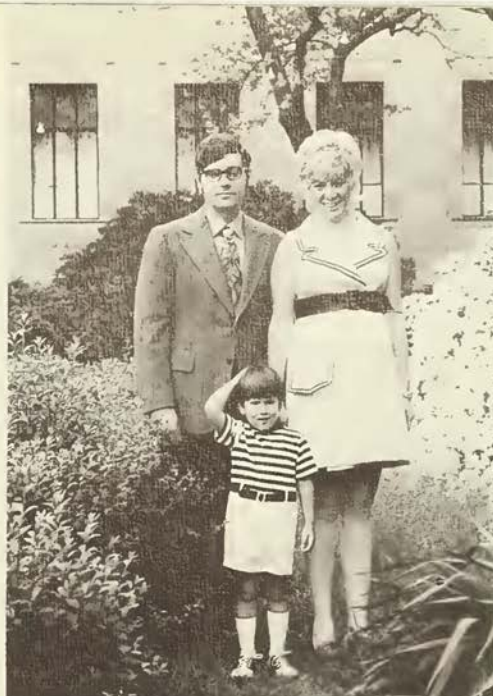
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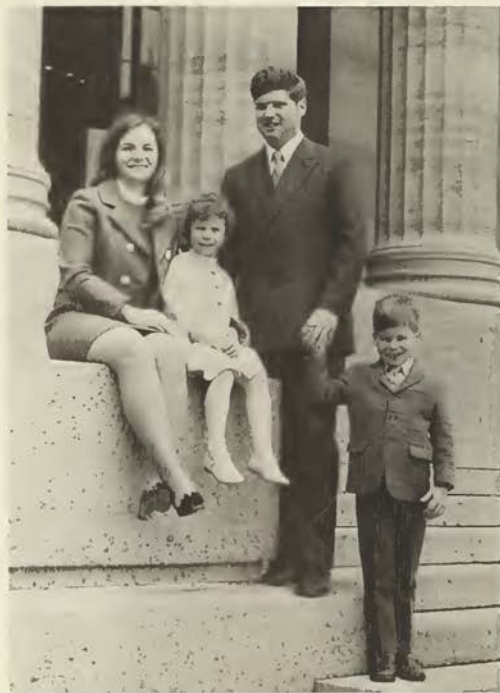


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Pink pinafore students may be found in various areas of Barth Pavilion as the practical nursing course encompasses over 600 hours of classroom theory, the art of patient care and clinical experiences in medical, surgical, pediatrics and obstetrical nursing as well as diet kitchen, central supply, recovery room and intensive care units.

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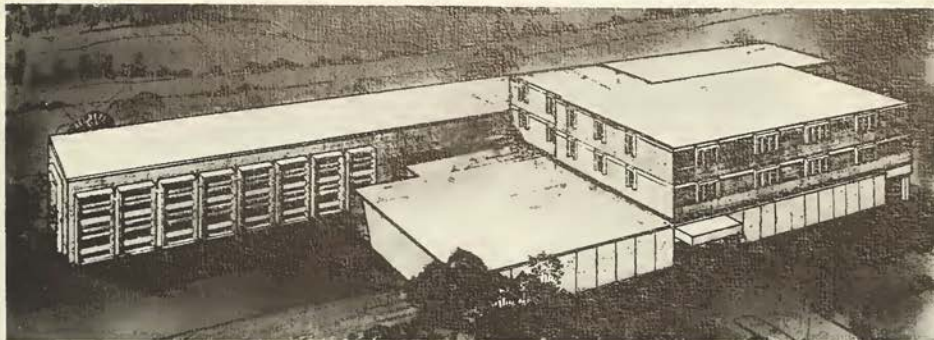
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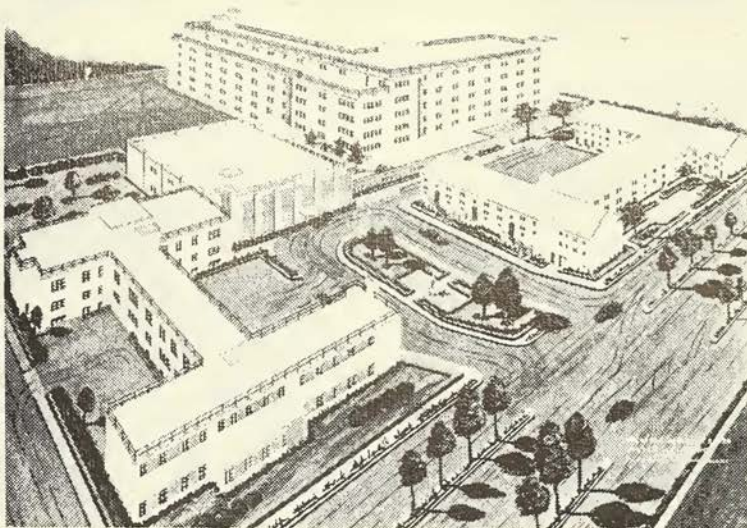
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Sun Coast Is First Pinellas Hospital To Get Federal Medicare Certification

Largo of Pinellas will be ready to Medicare when it starts on July 1 with its local hospital and related services in participation.

Several weeks ago the Sun Coast Hospital was the first to be certified.

The entire new addition is air-conditioned and carpeted. Sun Coast Hospital was founded by Allan J. Sulder, D.O., in January of 1957 and has been a non-profit community hospital since 1964. Over 200 employees are employed.

Sun Coast Hospital Has 12-Channel EEG Machine

AS HAL BORDEN, Sun Coast Correspondent

The \$150,000 machine is currently in use.

Largo's Sun Coast Hospital Expanding To 101-Bed Capacity

7th Expansion Near End

Sun Coast Hospital Will Spend \$350,000 On Newest Addition

Sun Coast Hospital, Inc. will shortly start work on its newest addition which means an expenditure of \$350,000 for the building and equipment. Contract for the new addition to the building was let Tuesday of this week to Proke-Nielsen Construction Co. of Dunedin, at \$414,187.00.

At Sun Coast Hospital Nurses Hold Drill

Plans Announced for 70-Bed Addition to Sun Coast Hospital

Sun Coast Hospital Plans Major Expansion As Non-Profit Corp.

Fennel & Schmitt, Dunedin architects, drew the plans and put them out for bid which were...

Sun Coast Hospital Adds Addition to Sun Coast Hospital

The 70-bed addition to Sun Coast Hospital is now in the planning stage. It was revealed last Saturday night at the Sun Coast Hospital Guild's 8th annual benefit dinner held at the Tar Harrison Hotel.

The surprise announcement was made by Allan J. Sulder, D.O., founder and chairman of the hospital's general hospital. The month added 40 beds, a major expansion.

Dr. Sulder, who is in the new room, said the new addition will be a large one.

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3 Osteopathic Hospital Sets Expansion

Service at Sun Coast Hospital is provided by a Department of Radiology, a new unit where a new unit is being added.

Sun Coast Hospital Opens \$400,000 Addition

Sun Coast Hospital, Largo, has named James P. Cleary, D.O., to the hospital medical staff. A 3 1/2 year veteran with Air Force background.

Hospital Starts Scholarships

William Keeney, of Columbus, Ohio, had spent a year in the hospital and was a resident in the hospital. He was a student in the hospital and was a resident in the hospital.

New Interns Check In At Sun Coast Hospital

At Sun Coast Hospital Chamber Honors Sun Coast Hospital On Tenth Anniversary Tuesday

The Greater Largo Chamber of Commerce honored Sun Coast Hospital on its tenth anniversary Tuesday.

Sun Coast Hospital Adds New Nuclear Equipment

An important addition to the hospital's diagnostic and treatment facilities is the new nuclear equipment.





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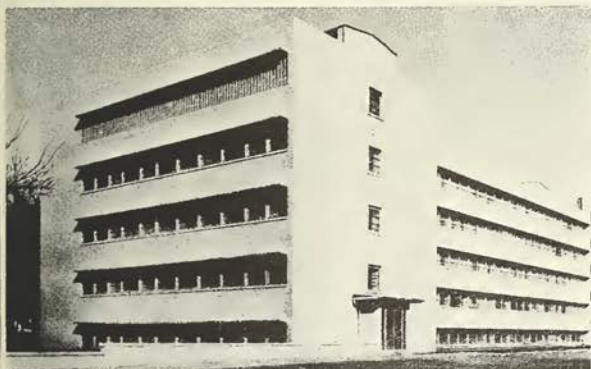


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